



COMMENT OF THE DAY

80 Today

LOOK up any dossier on Sir Winston Churchill today and it is almost impossible to find in the millions of words that have been written about him any sustained criticism of his achievements as a politician either in the immediate past or in the long distant past. Criticism there has been, certainly, but the contemporary historian, journalist and political commentator looking over his long and amazing career in recent years has been forced to conclude in the light of recent events that Churchill—with his remarkable foresight—was almost invariably right in his thinking. It is easy to suggest that these are simply uncritical admirers and sycophants, that in a world generally destitute of men of the calibre of the giants of the past like the orator and statesman Demosthenes, the philosopher Plato, Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great or even Napoleon it is comparatively easy to meddle with the best of a mediocre bunch, to invest him with the honours of the day and present him as the genius of our age. Yet to belittle Churchill's greatness would be to ignore the fact that not only does he come very near to emulating his classical predecessors but that in the one man there has been combined the qualities of an extremely skilful politician, a golden orator, a brilliant tactician, a philosopher and a supreme leader. The true stature of the man as a politician may be gauged from this comment by one of his political opponents: "I have often been opposed to Winston. But I would say this for him: he is a hard fighter, but he never bears malice. Secondly, he never intrigues. Thirdly, he cannot tell a lie. And that in an age where politics has descended to its lowest level in fact, as do critics of Churchill as do exist—and they are mainly political rivals—sometimes forget that he is at the same time human, that he is fallible. These fallibilities do, if anything, enhance his almost universal popularity rather than detract from it.

HE does not—nor can he—hide his foibles. As the nation's leader he is perpetually in the glare of publicity. There is, in addition, an insatiable public interest in his every word, his every action, not just because he is the Prime Minister, but because he is the Man of the Moment, because for him there is a special affection which transcends the squalor and pettiness of party politics. Today he is 80 and to him will go the homage, respect and good wishes of a world grateful for his very existence, for the part he played in the Allied victory in the last war and for the role he continues to play in helping to lead humanity towards the broad, smooth causeway to peace and plenty. It is strange that at 80 there should be criticism that he is now too old to remain in active control of his party and country when perhaps the most outstanding feature of Churchill, still, is his progressiveness, his vitality of mind and his leadership and inspiration which Britain and the whole Western world so desperately needs. Today Churchill stands for the preservation of a way of life that is threatened. His cause is the defence, even the rescue of civilisation and its standards. Sir Winston also bids us never to forget our need to protect the freedom, the sense of honour, the spirit of justice for others which in his country of progress has been so seriously gained. For they are all in danger, Churchill defends and values them all. Therein lies the true measure of his greatness.

Dulles Says In Chicago:

Peaceful Means To Be Used To Settle Dispute
MODERATE TONE IN POLICY SPEECH

Chicago, Nov. 29.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said the United States should "exhaust peaceful means of sustaining our international rights rather than now resorting to war action such as a naval and air blockade of Red China."

Mr Dulles made this statement in the course of a major foreign policy address tonight. The statement was regarded as a reply to demands made by Senator William Knowland, among others, for a naval blockade of Communist China to obtain the release of airmen and civilians recently sentenced to prison by the Peking Government as spies.

Mr Dulles also made these points in his speech:

- America should soon be in a position to inflict far heavier blows on the Soviet Union than Russia could deliver on the United States in the event of an attack;
- the "captive peoples" of Europe and Asia may some day be free of Communist domination. He said the fact that Yugoslavia was now treated with respect by the Russians since she proved her independence of Moscow might serve to hearten the satellites still under Communist control.

Mr Dulles said that international Communism was trying by a new way to divide the free nations.

He said: "They seek to be so-called Europe. They are provocative in Asia. Our nation will react and react vigorously but without allowing ourselves to be provoked into action which would be a violation of our international obligations and which would impair the alliance of the free nations. What has happened is a challenge to us and indeed to all who want peace to find ways consistent with peace to sustain international order."

PEACEFUL MEANS
"We have agreed by the United Nations Charter to try to settle international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace is not endangered. Therefore our first duty is to exhaust peaceful means of sustaining our international rights and those of our citizens rather than now resorting to war action such as a naval and air blockade of Red China."

Reviewing in some detail the organization of United States defence against armed attack, Mr Dulles said: "We believe that the greatest contribution we can make to peace is to be ready to fight if need be and to have the resources and the allies to assure that an aggressor would surely be defeated."

DANGERS IN ASIA

"This does not mean that the aggressor has to be totally destroyed. It does mean a capacity to inflict on him punishing damage. We believe that we and our allies have the power to do that. We also believe that so long as we do have that power it is unlikely that there will be armed attack upon the areas covered by our security arrangements."

VIETNAM SITUATION
"The situation in Vietnam is particularly precarious today and in North Africa the situation is troubled," he said.

It must be made clear that the Asian and Western nations could work together as equals, he added. Some of the Asian nations which had recently won independence needed help. But they were afraid to take it from the West because they feared a rebirth of Western colonialism as they remained exposed to a brand of Communism which "breeds the most ruthless colonialists in history."

Mr Dulles said the United States must find a way to put investment capital to work for the benefit of backward nations. Mr Dulles predicted that the grip of the Kremlin over the Soviet bloc in Europe would be broken "at some time."

The Soviet Government, which had reviled and threatened Yugoslavia, was now treating the Tito Government with deference while it continued to treat with contempt the puppet

"We make military preparations which, we believe, will deter war. That requires basically that a potential aggressor shall not think that aggression is a paying proposition. He must know that he cannot destroy the United States by sudden attack and that we have the capacity to counter-attack."

DEFENCE TREATIES
Turning to the defence of other countries against armed attack, Mr Dulles referred to the series of treaties for the common defence of both Asia and Western Europe.

He added: "In addition to local defence within treaty areas, there is striking power by air or sea. Such mobile forces are needed to deter attack because an aggressor would have a great advantage if he could attack a single locality with assurance of safety against retaliation. We have the capacity to respond at places and by means of our choosing."

"This, however, does not mean that any local war would automatically be turned into a general war with atomic bombs being dropped all over the map."

The essential thing is that we and our allies should have the means and the will to assure that a potential aggressor would lose from his aggression more than he could win.

governments of Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, he added.

"That may embolden the satellites to demand a measure of independence. Developments clearly portend the change at some time of the absolute rule which International Communism asserts over the once-free nations of Europe and Asia."

INTERNATIONAL TALKS
Mr Dulles emphasized that United States policies "do not exclude international conferences even with those who are hostile to us."

The United States did not want "to talk with Soviet representatives when their only purpose was to divide the free nations and prevent their taking necessary measures for self defence," he added. But the United States did want to find out whether the Soviet Union would sign the Austrian treaty and whether, after ratification of the London and Paris agreements on Germany, West Germany, it would talk seriously about uniting Germany.

Mr Dulles said the non-Communist nations should subject themselves to constant self-criticism but he added: "We need not, however, feel that we are now falling in the 'great struggle' which has been forced upon us. We are entitled to be confident because we are strong in ourselves and strong in the good partnership we have with our allies."—Reuter.

Best Wishes And Many Happy Returns Sir Winston!



New Strike At London Docks

London, Nov. 29.
More than 8,000 British repair workers returned to work in London after a 10-week strike—but by tonight several hundred of them were striking again. The new strikers, chiefly fitters and electricians, walked out in London's "Royal" group of docks and at Tilbury, 20 miles down river.

They took this action when employers told them there was not enough work for all of them today. Strike leaders rallied them with a slogan "one in, all in," and they began a drift from work which continued during the day. The overwhelming majority of the ship repairers, however, returned to work without incident.—Reuter.

Churchill's Life Story Told On Two Big Birthday Cakes
To Be Cut Today At London Ceremonies

London, Nov. 30.

Two gigantic cakes telling the story of Sir Winston Churchill's 80 years are ready for delivery in time for the Prime Minister's birthday celebrations today.

One, which will be cut today when politicians of all parties in Parliament meet to honour him in historic Westminster Hall, bears the words in letters of gold: "A thousand years hence people will say this was our finest man."

This is an adaptation of Sir Winston Churchill's famed "finest hour" speech during the war time.

In a circle is the inscription: "In war, resolution; in defence, defiance; in peace, goodwill; in victory, magnanimity."

18-inch Candles

It has eight 18-inch high candles and badges depicting milestones in his career. It is a yard wide, a foot high and weighs 112 lbs.

Tart into its pale amber yellow ice are his old Harrow School colour and a crest with a tiny straw hat—the school headgear. His marriage is illustrated with a wreath of orange blossoms; his Nobel Prize for Literature badge is packed out in sugar.

The colours of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Britain's highest order of chivalry, to which he belongs, are also represented. A gay splash of colour is provided by his racing colours of pink and brown with a miniature jockey cap.

Chocolate Flowers

Even bigger is the Churchill "family" cake for his party—a yard wide, 18 inches high and 140 lbs. in weight. It has 80 candles and bears these two inscriptions on its pink icing: "He is a man, take him for all in all" and "We shall not look upon his like again."

Chocolate and pink sugar flowers bloom in a field of white candles.

Among The Carrots A Live Grenade

While digging in the garden of the Captain of H.M. Dockyard yesterday morning the head gardener was surprised to find among the carrots a strange rusty object. Careful examination showed it was a hand grenade—a relic of the Japanese occupation—and live.

The gardener telephoned the authorities and the police, after immersing it in water, removed it out of harm's way.

Hongkong joins her sister Colonies and Members of the British Commonwealth in extending "best wishes and many happy returns" to Sir Winston Churchill on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

To commemorate this auspicious occasion the China Mail publishes exclusively this tribute by Low, the world-famous political cartoonist of the Manchester Guardian.

On Page 3 we publish some of the sayings which have made him famous and on Page 4 we publish a special article by Ian Weller on Sir Winston's 54 years in the House of Commons!

(See Back Page Tributes)

Compton's Grand Gesture Was In Vain

In a desperate bid to help his team stave off defeat, Denis Compton, nursing an injured wrist, went in to bat this morning.

But after he had scored only two runs—a square cut—his partner Bailey who had battled magnificently during the morning to save his side, was bowled by Bill Johnston for 88.

And England was all out for 190.

BANDAGED HAND

Compton broke a bone in his left hand on the first day's play, trying to field a ball on the boundary line. He went in with a bandaged hand. He was given a tremendous ovation by the crowd.

It was a brave but futile effort. Whenever he made a stroke, he only used his right hand to bat. He made 2 runs coming off from a square cut.

IN DEADLY FORM

Jan Johnson, the Australian Captain, was in deadly form, taking three wickets, the victim being Tyson, Bedser and Statham. All his wickets were bowled.

England was all out for 190 a little after lunch and England was out in again. Len Hutton and Simpson opened but the M.C.C. lost its first wicket at 23 runs when Simpson was run out. It was a

SCOREBOARD:

Australia—1st Innings—601 for eight declared.	
England—1st Innings.	
L. Hutton, c. Langley b. Lindwall	4
B. Sedes, b. Miller	2
W. Edrich, c. Langley b. Archer	15
P. May, b. Lindwall	1
M. C. Cowdrey, c. Hale b. J. H. Statham	40
W. Johnston	88
T. E. Bailey, b. Johnston	7
F. Tyson, b. Johnston	7
W. Johnston, b. Johnston	12
K. Andrew, b. Lindwall	6
J. H. Statham, b. Johnston	11
D. Compton, not out	16.1
Extras	9
Total	190

Fall of wickets: 1/4, 2/10; 3/11; 4/28; 5/107; 6/132; 7/141; 8/150; 9/181.

Howling	O	M	R	W
Lindwall	14	4	27	3
Miller	11	5	19	0
Sedes	12	3	22	1
Archer	4	1	14	1
Jan Johnson	19	5	43	3
W. Johnston	16.1	5	48	2
England—2nd Innings				
Hutton lbw Miller	23			
Simpson run out	9			
Edrich not out	12			
May not out	1			
Extras	1			
Total	44			

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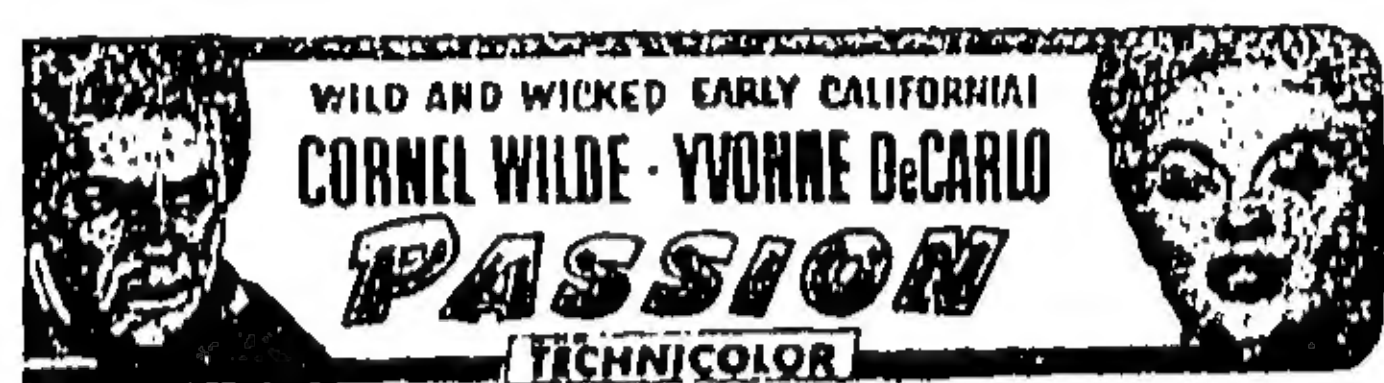
★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★



★ TO-MORROW ★

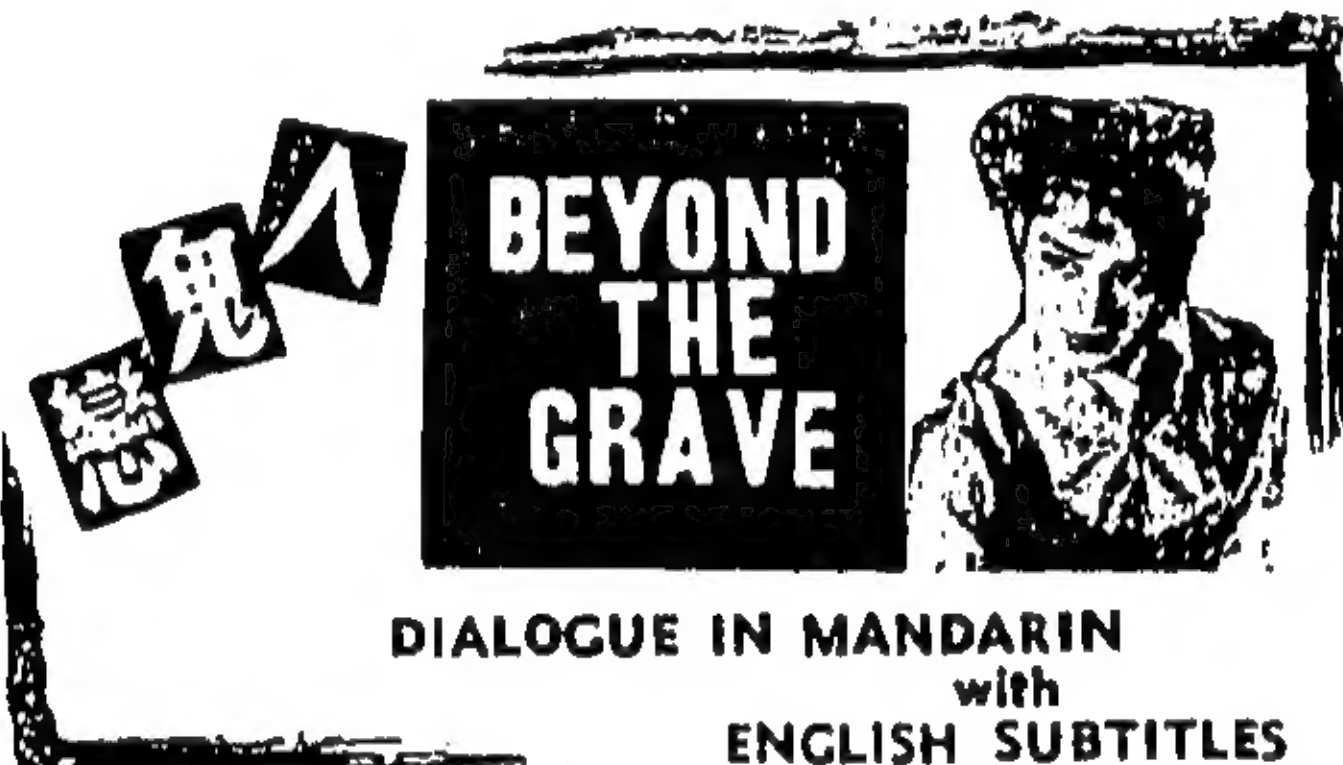


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AN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Next Change! "FAST AND LOOSE"

WEST NEW GUINEA

Netherlands Will Not Change Present Attitude NO COMPROMISE

United Nations, Nov. 29.

The Netherlands declared today that its dispute with Indonesia over West New Guinea was "irreconcilable" and there could be no compromise.

The Dutch Ambassador, Mr. Daniel J. van Balluseck, was the final speaker in the U.N. Political and Security Committee debate on the bitterly-contested island territory in the South-west corner of the Pacific.

Dr. Tjondronegoro Sudjarwo will reply for Indonesia on Tuesday morning and the General Assembly's Committee will begin discussion of the proposal submitted by Indonesia, calling for resumption of the deadlocked negotiations between the two governments on West New Guinea's political future.

CENTURY RULE
The Dutch have ruled over the Western half of New Guinea and its 700,000 natives for more than a century.

Indonesia claims that the territory should have been handed over by the Dutch in 1949 when Indonesia was born of the Netherlands East Indies. The Indonesian delegation has requested new talks with Holland under U.N. supervision.

So far the Indonesian draft resolution is the only one before the Committee, but Mexico and other Latin American countries are still hopeful of framing a compromise resolution agreeable to both sides.

The Latin American proposal would urge them to continue negotiations through diplomatic channels outside the United Nations, keeping in mind the interests of the West New Guinea people.

The Dutch delegation was understood to be willing to

abstain from voting on the Latin American proposal rather than oppose it. But the Indonesians were reported to be against it as it stands. The Indonesian delegation submitted certain suggested amendments to it and the Latin-Americans were expected to decide on Tuesday whether they would accept the amendments.

STUMBLING BLOCK
The big stumbling block to Indonesian acceptance of the compromise plan was that delegation's insistence on three things:

1. That there be no recognition of Netherlands sovereignty over West New Guinea.

2. That negotiations be under U.N. auspices.

3. That the question be brought into the U.N. again next year.

There appeared to be little prospect for a reconciliation of the divergent viewpoints. Observers considered it more likely that Indonesia would insist upon a vote on its original resolution.

There was a possibility of a vote being taken on the issue on Tuesday but delegates believed it was more likely another two days may be required to dispose of it.

Dr. van Balluseck summed up the Dutch case to the Committee and reaffirmed what the Dutch Foreign Minister, Mr. J. M. R. H. Luns, had told newsmen earlier—that the Netherlands would not negotiate any further with Indonesia on the jungle territory.

NO BOND
He attacked Indonesia's contention that there was a bond of unity between the Indonesians and the West New Guinea inhabitants, who are called West Irianese by the Indonesians.

"There is amongst the Papuans no single criterion that could serve as a basis for the growth of such a feeling of national oneness with Indonesia," said Dr. van Balluseck. "It is consequently not surprising that Indonesia has unilaterally proclaimed the unity of West New Guinea with Indonesia."

"This criterion, however, leads to a sort of Fascist concept of nationality, according to which the nation is created by the State. The unilateral proclamation of the unity by Indonesia could not create what in reality did not exist. Such a proclamation, to have any value, would have had to come, not from Indonesia, but from the population of New Guinea."

The Dutch delegate said that if the Indonesian proclamation were accepted it would form "a more dangerous precedent." He said it would be just as reasonable for Australia to ask for West New Guinea.

He said the Indonesian draft resolution sought to avoid the main issue and "create the impression of moderation."

FALLACIOUS IMPRESSION
"A totally fallacious impression, I submit, for the statements of the representative of Indonesia have left no doubt that the ultimate aim of the resumed negotiations, which Indonesia is demanding, would have to be the transfer of sovereignty over West New Guinea to Indonesia without the population of that territory being consulted."

For the second time in the debate, Sir Percy Spender of Australia threw his support behind the Dutch position. He charged that Indonesia wanted the U.N. to endorse its "political claim for expansion of territory."—United Press.



Herr Ludwig Erhardt, the West German Minister of National Economy, arrives in Athens for talks with members of the Greek Government. He was greeted on arrival by Mr. Stefano Poulos (right) the Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs. —Express Photo.

McCarthy Admits He Was Extremely Blunt

Washington, Nov. 29.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy admitted today that he has used "extremely blunt" language at times, but he told the Senate he is not backing down on any of the opinions he has expressed.

"I say to those who feel they have been offended, that I had no intention in the words that were used of hurting the feelings of anyone—but in the facts and opinions that I held, I am unchanged."

Sen. McCarthy told newsmen later that he felt the Senate still would censure him despite his statement.

NO EFFECT
When asked what effect his words would have on the vote, Sen. McCarthy replied, "none whatsoever." He made the statement in a short dramatic speech proposing

that the Senate cut off its debate on censuring him and bring the issue to a showdown vote on Wednesday.

His surprise proposal for an early vote got an immediate favourable response from Republican and Democratic leaders and from Chairman Arthur Watkins of the special committee that recommended censuring Sen. McCarthy.—United Press.

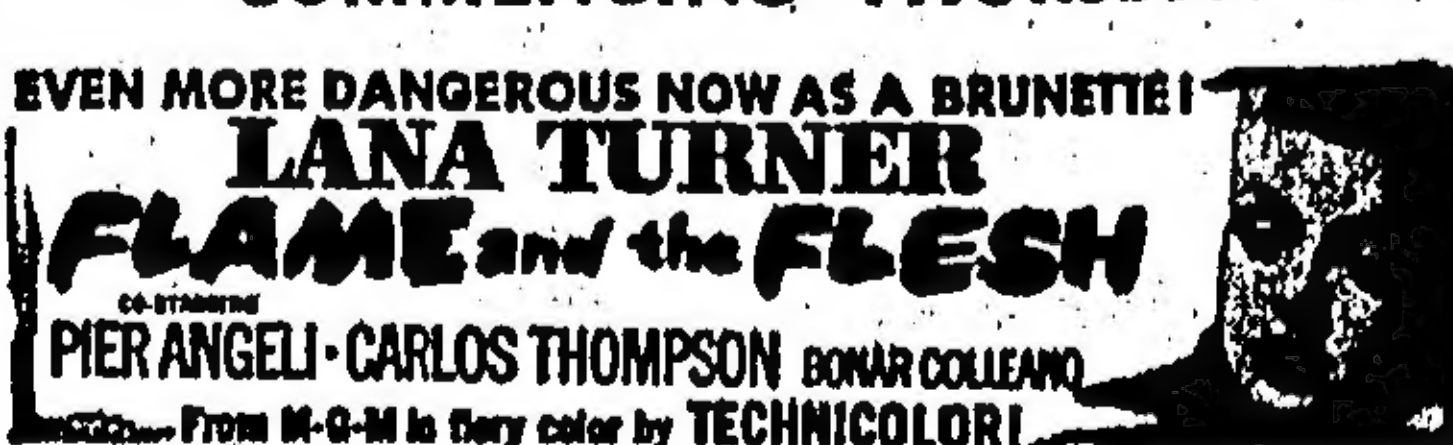
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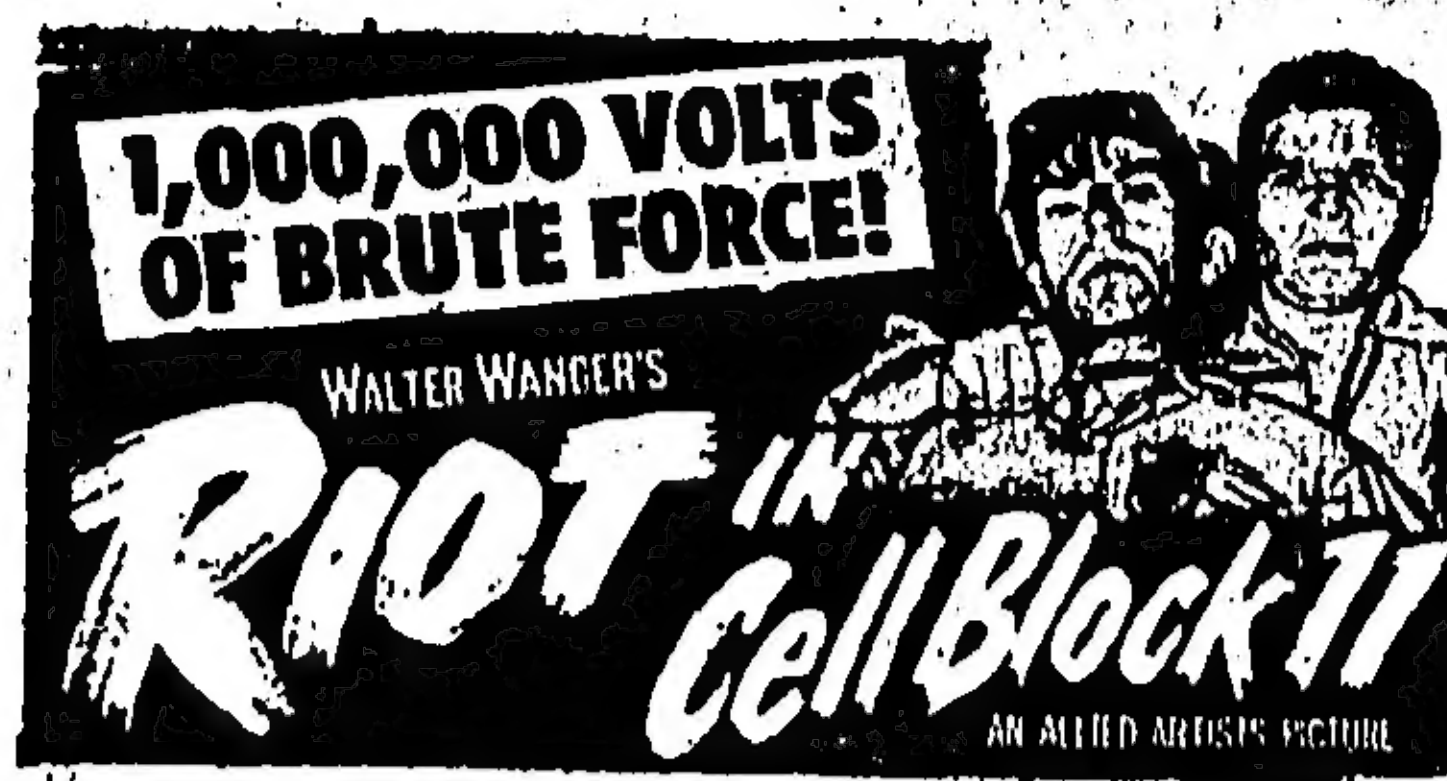


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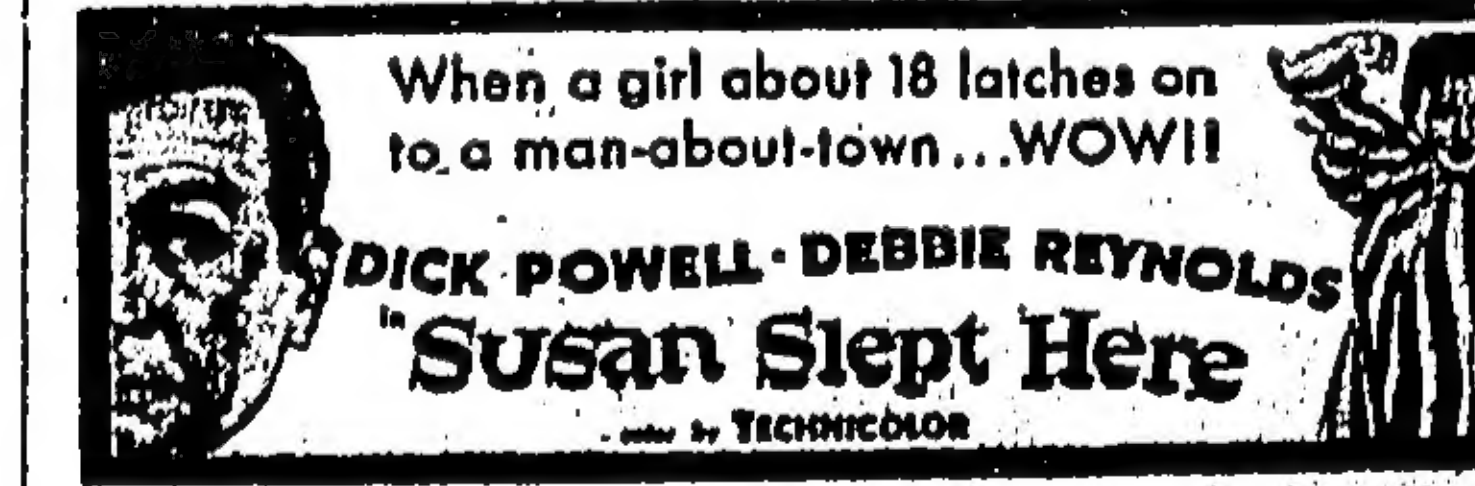
EMPIRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
★ COMMENCING TO-DAY ★



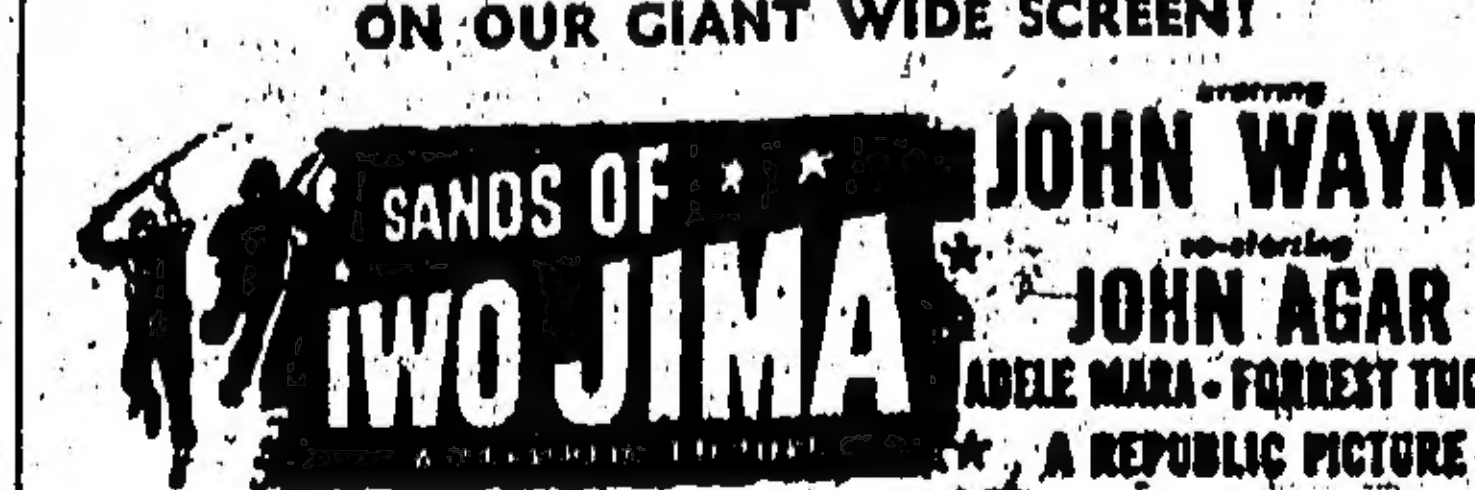
RITZ FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



THAILAND NEXT RED TARGET

Former United States Ambassador Issues Warning

New York, Nov. 29.

Maj.-Gen. William J. Donovan, former U.S. Ambassador to Thailand, today warned that Thailand probably would be the next target of the Communists in Southeast Asia.

Gen. Donovan, who returned recently from 13 months in Southeast Asia, added however that Thailand would not become the Communists' next "victim."

He said that the Siamese are spiritually prepared to meet the Communist strategy "with strong, exacting and affirmative action."

With American help the Siamese have doubled their army in a year and have an air force equal in skill to that of the Formosan air force, Gen. Donovan said.

NEIGHBOURS

Thailand's neighbours, Burma and Cambodia, "have shown the same determination to keep their freedom," he added.

Gen. Donovan said that the Geneva settlement, which "confirmed the fruit of Communist aggression" in Vietnam, was a substantial defeat for the West. But he added, "together, Thailand, Burma and Cambodia can fill the strategic weakness

caused by the Geneva settlement."

If the countries of Southeast Asia can be given a generation free from Communist interference, he said, "they will be able then to stabilise and secure their independence."

Although he said the idea of "peaceful co-existence" should be discussed, the "ultimate goal" of Communism "must always be revolution."

Gen. Donovan declared that it was "only the clear intervention of the NATO Powers" that stopped the Communists from further expansion in Europe.

PAID PRICE

"Now they have turned to Asia to find new satellites for their empire. China, Tibet, North Korea and, tragically, Vietnam, have already paid the price," he said.

He charged that the principal weakness of the French in Vietnam was political and blamed the defeat there on a lack of "political substructure" without which "neither the valiant defence of fighting men nor our unlimited material aid could ever secure victory."

Gen. Donovan said that at present the national programme of reform and reconstruction proposed by Vietnam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem is being ignored. It is the programme, he said, "which alone can win the popular base a successful government needs."

He charged that Diem's programme was being "sabotaged by selfish groups whose desire for personal power seems to decide the fact that the very existence of their country is at stake."

THE ISSUE

Gen. Donovan said, however, that the issue for Asia was not Diem as an individual "but rather the programme for which he stands."

"It is our responsibility, and by that I mean the responsibility of the free world, to see to it that that programme has a climate of hope in which to work," he said.—United Press.



The portrait of Sir Winston Churchill, painted by Graham Sutherland, which is to be presented to the Premier on his 80th birthday today by past and present members of the Houses of Lords and Commons. The ceremony will take place in Westminster Hall before a distinguished gathering. —Central Press.

VICIOUS STORM RAKES NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Nov. 29.

A vicious storm which started in Texas roared into the Maritimes today, forcing the grounding of all aircraft and sending ships for the nearest shelter all along the seaboard.

The 50-mph gale shrieked up from the Bay of Fundy, accompanied by lashing snow, rain and hail. At times the wind reached 70 miles an hour. The Dominion Weather Bureau said the storm started in Texas yesterday and flashed up the Atlantic Coast.

The Air Force ordered all its planes in the Maritimes grounded. All commercial flights were cancelled until the fury of the gale waned. Telephone communications in parts of southern Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were disrupted.

Marine Radio in Halifax said the wind had lashed the Atlantic into an angry turmoil but no ships had been reported in distress. Most small craft ran for shelter in the nearest harbours.

SNOW EXPECTED

The fast-moving storm was expected to dump at least six inches of snow in many parts of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. All other areas were being buffeted by heavy rain and hail.

The Weather Bureau said the storm would be followed by strong westerly winds carrying much colder air for the Maritimes.

Honolulu, Nov. 29.

One person was believed to have been killed today and more than 50 families were driven from their homes on the islands of Oahu and Kauai as Hawaii suffered its worst storm in three and a half years.

Mrs. S. Grace Robello, 27-year-old mother of two, was missing and feared drowned after she was swept away by a swollen stream at the village of Pearl City near Honolulu.

The storm began on Saturday night with drenching rains and winds up to 50 miles per hour. Nearly 10 inches of rain fell in some parts of Kauai before the storm slackened. But rain continued for more than nine hours.

Forty-four families were evacuated from four naval housing areas near Honolulu when water over 30 inches deep flooded their homes. At least six other families on Oahu left their homes just ahead of flash-flood waters.

CREW LOST

A raging rain and wind storm on Sunday sank five

LUNATICS SET FIRE TO WARD

Trenton, N.J., Nov. 29.

Four hundred criminally insane inmates of the New Jersey State Hospital rioted today and set fire to the criminal ward.

The barred-wire enclosed building houses at least two multiple killers, Howard Unruh and Frank Ingelito.

Police said the riot started in the mess hall of the Vroom Building shortly after the men finished dinner.

Officers said inmates overpowered two attendants and barricaded themselves in a wing of the building.

State and City police rushed to the scene and firemen from Trenton and Ewing, Hamilton and Lawrence townships were sent to the scene.

WANTED GOVERNOR

The inmates refused to talk to anyone and demanded to see Governor Robert Meyner personally to give him a list of grievances.

Colonel F. Lovell Bixby, acting head of institutions and agencies, and the Attorney-General Richman, were on the scene. A spokesman for Mr. Meyner said the Governor was awaiting a report from the two to determine what action he would take.

The Vroom Building houses all criminally insane patients at the hospital and is in a maximum security area of the institution, located on the Western outskirts of Trenton.

One of the inmates, Unruh, killed 13 persons in a Camden shooting spree while another, Ingelito, killed five members of his wife's family in Gloucester County.—United Press.

Vienna, Nov. 29.

Prague Radio said tonight that 97.8 per cent of the Czechoslovak electorate voted for the Communist dominated National Front yesterday in the election of a new National Assembly and its Slovak counterpart, the National Council.

It added that 2.2 per cent voted against the single list of candidates submitted for approval.—Reuter.

Chancellor Churchill



Sir Winston Churchill, dressed in his robes when he described them as once belonging to his father, when he addressed the gathering at Bristol University last week. The Prime Minister, as Chancellor of the University, was there to confer honorary degrees.—Central Press.

CHURCHILLISMS —AT RANDOM



As he was in 1940

Here is a selection of the oratory, the philosophy, the wit, the humanity of Sir Winston Churchill, taken at random from his speeches, from his books and war memoirs, from the books and articles by others about him. They possibly give a truer picture of the many facets of the Prime Minister than anything that could be written about him:

In the Autumn of 1940 when the Germans were trying to manoeuvre France into joining the Axis, Mr. Winston Churchill broadcast to the French people. He said: "Good night, then; sleep to gather strength for the morning, for the morning will come. Brightly will it shine on the brave and true, the kindly, on all who suffer for the cause, and gloriously upon the tombs of heroes. Thus will shine the dawn. Viva la France!"

In speaking on the lend-lease bill in 1941 in the House of Commons, he said: "Undoubtedly this process of co-operation means that these two great organisations of English-speaking democracies... will have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage. For my part... I do not view this process with any misgivings; no one can stop it. Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along. Let it roll. Let it roll on full flood, inexorable, irresistible, benignant, to broader lands and better days."

After the evacuation of Dunkirk, Mr. Churchill gave Hitler this food for thought in case he was preparing for an invasion of Britain: "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender." It was not until years later that the full story of that famous broadcast became known. The Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, filled in the details: "During his broadcast, Mr. Churchill put his hand over the microphone and said to me in an aside: 'And we will hit them over the heads with beer bottles which is all we really have got.'"

In 1947, Mr. Churchill went back 60 years in his memories when he made his annual visit to the classrooms of Harrow, the school he attended. He told them: "You are going out into the world. You must never despair of your country's glory and never cease to labour for its enduring fame. Do not be daunted by dark signs. Do not be daunted by long monotony and wearying turmoil. Go forward undiminishedly, whether it be to cast lives away in the call of honour on the field of battle or whether it be in the faithful toil of labour. Whatever it be, remember the reward is the same. You pass on to another generation the glories and happiness and virtue of our island home."

Once in a House of Commons speech, he gave his views on Democracy and the need to fight for it: "Do not let us rate democracy so low as if it were merely grabbing power and shooting those who do not agree with us. That is not democracy. That is the antithesis of democracy. Democracy is not based on violence or terrorism, but on reason, on fair play, on freedom and respecting other people's rights as well as your own ambition. Democracy is not a harlot to be picked up in the street by a man with a Tommy gun."

And again at a public dinner after the war: "Little did we guess that what has been called the Century of the Common Man would witness as its outstanding feature more common men killing each other with greater facility than in any other five centuries put together in the history of the world."

At luncheon one day he asked his doctor, Lord Moran, whether he could have a Cointreau. Lord Moran asked whether he "wanted it or needed it." Sir Winston replied: "I neither want it nor need it. But I should think it pretty hazardous to interfere with the ineradicable habit of a lifetime."

On the Family Sir Winston said: "Where does the family start? It starts with a young man falling in love with a girl—no superior alternative has yet been found."

On Idealism: "The human race cannot make progress without idealism, but idealism, at other people's expense and without regard to the ruin and slaughter which fall upon millions of humble homes cannot be regarded as its highest or noblest form."

On the occasion of his 75th birthday he told his friends: "I am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is prepared for the great ordeal of meeting me is another matter."

Lion's Tonsils Ticked

Kabambare, Ruanda-Urundi, Nov. 30.

Mr. M. Fascia, a hunter, kept a wounded lion at bay here by thrusting his unloaded rifle down the lion's throat until a companion shot and killed the lion.

Mr. Fascia and a friend were looking for a lion which had been terrorising Africans in the vicinity. They saw the lion in tall grass and Mr. Fascia shot at it. The lion disappeared in the grass and soon afterwards attacked Mr. Fascia.

He aimed his rifle and pulled the trigger, but nothing happened. The lion leapt and Mr. Fascia stuck his rifle into its mouth. He shouted for help and held the lion off until his friend arrived to kill the lion.—China Mail Special.

Burmese Premier Meets Ho Chi Minh

London, Nov. 29.

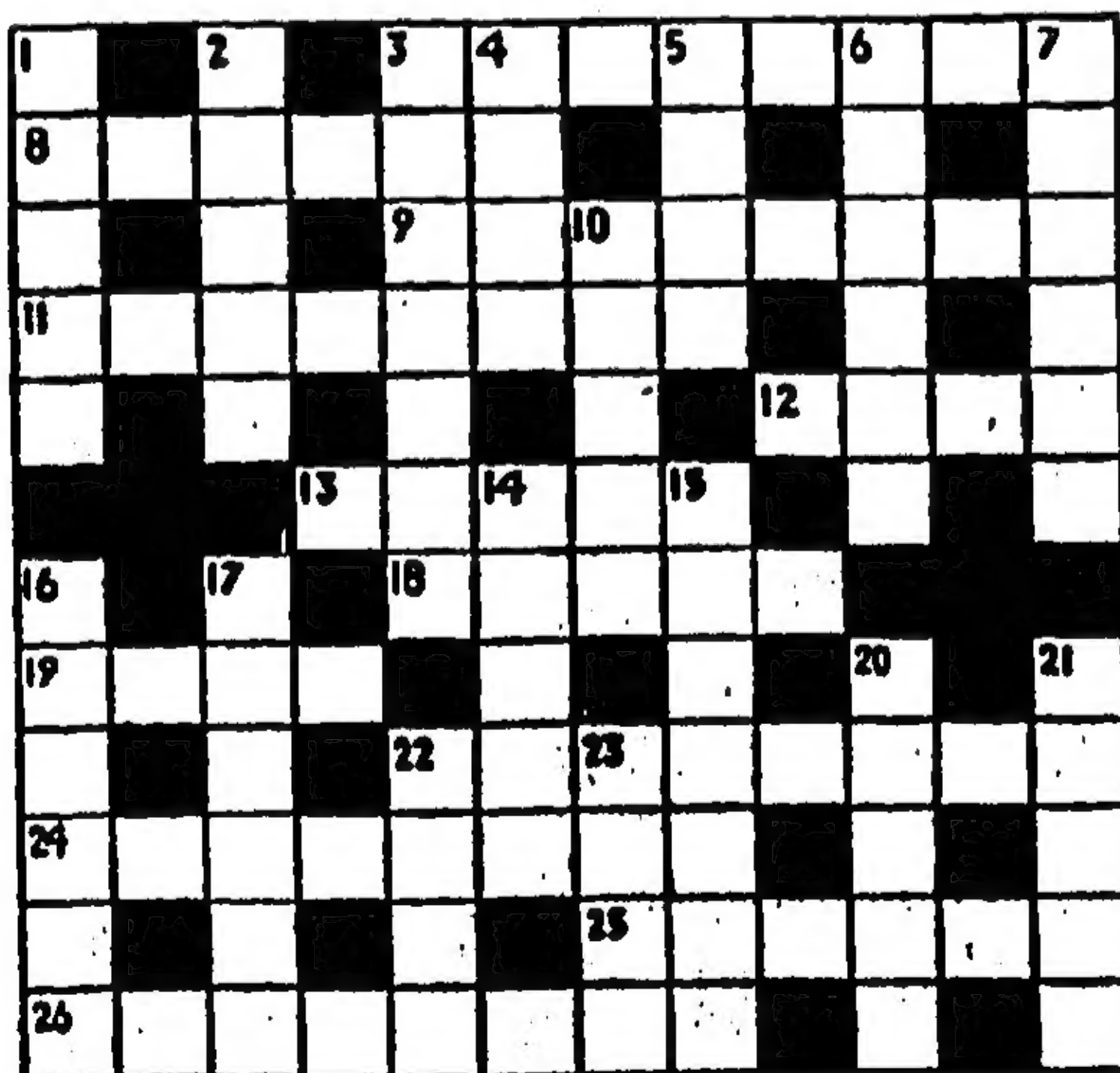
The Burmese Prime Minister, U. Nu, issued a joint statement in Hanoi tonight with the Communist Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh after they had discussed matters of common interest, the Communist New China News Agency reported.

They said they were interested in the problem of consolidating peace in Indo-China "which would make it possible for the Indo-Chinese countries to live without interference from outside."

U. Nu, who is on his way to Communist China, arrived in Hanoi today with his wife. They were greeted at the airport by the Vietnamese Deputy Premier, Pham Van Dong, as well as the Soviet and Chinese Ambassadors.

After discussions with Ho Chi Minh, U. Nu attended a banquet given in his honour by the Vietnamese President.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Disturber of the peace (8).
- 6 Picture-hungry (6).
- 9 First principles (8).
- 11 "Soft" drink (8).
- 12 Colour (4).
- 13 Roost (5).
- 14 Appointments (5).
- 15 Wander (4).
- 22 Exhausted (8).
- 24 Piece of jewellery (8).
- 25 Put on one side (8).
- 26 Earnest request (8).

DOWN

- 1 Climb (5).
- 2 Foo (5).
- 3 Revised (7).
- 4 Fete (4).
- 5 Book (4).
- 6 Muddle (6).
- 7 Ventured (6).
- 10 Doctored (5).
- 14 Animal (5).
- 15 Fit (7).
- 16 Threefold (6).
- 17 Man of learning (10).
- 20 Purloined (5).
- 21 Sonnet (5).
- 22 Valley (4).
- 23 Nuisance (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Careless, 7 Bemo, 6 Migrates, 10 Strain, 13 Modicum, 15 Bear, 17 Respect, 20 Sarcasm, 22 Hoard, 24 Sleeper, 26 Averse, 27 Aperture, 28 Named, 29 Summit, Down: 1 Abyss, 2 Laird, 3 Combs, 4 Red, 5 Solace, 6 Desert, 9 Tapers, 11 Topos, 12 Aired, 14 Medlar, 16 Spree, 18 Adieu, 19 Shears, 19 Carver, 22 Even, 23 Prime, 24 Ready, 25 Otto.

Two Wives Pose Problem For Officials

Zurich, Nov. 29.

King Tribhuvana of Nepal has postponed a visit to the United States because American law bars admission of the two wives he married on the same day, it was announced today.

The 49-year-old mountain monarch had planned to seek medical treatment in America but his military secretary said that "this problem" of the two wives "must be cleared up first."

Both wives, so shrouded by oriental custom that even their names were not known at the hotel where they stay, sat in near-seclusion while King Tribhuvana sought a solution to the diplomatic difficulty.

ONLY ONE

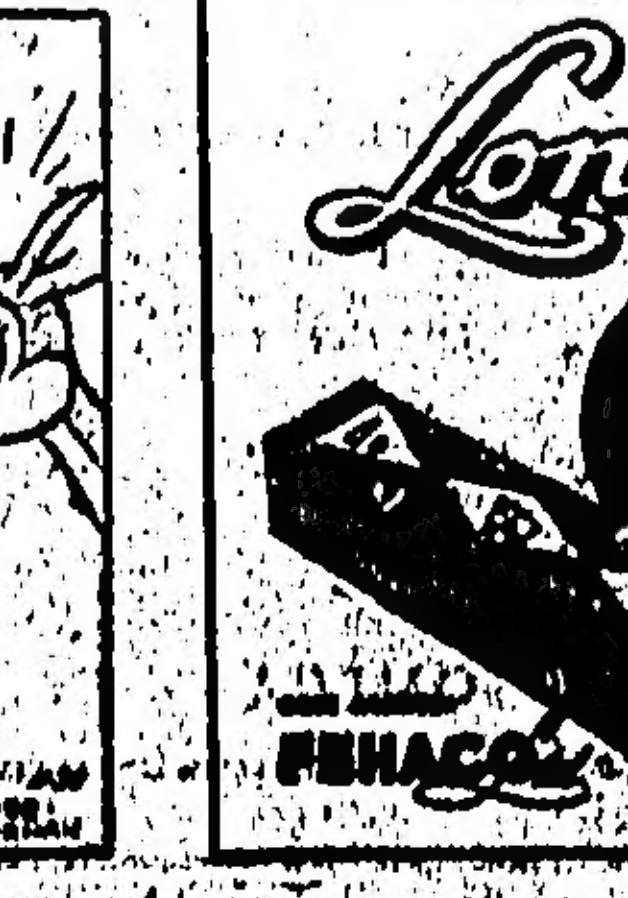
United States immigration laws limit visitors to one wife at a time but royal custom in Nepal decrees two wives.

King Tribhuvana married both on the same day, by tradition. They are 48-year-old.

Lieut.-General Y. B. Rana, the King's military secretary, said that the dual-marriage custom "is centuries-old."

"The King has to marry two queens in order to decrease the chances that he becomes a widower or remains without issue," Gen. Rana said. "It is a very ancient custom for a king."

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer



By Robert L. May



MOSCOW'S MR MUSIC IS IN THE MONEY

You Know—He Wrote The Sabre Dance

THE ace money spinner of Soviet music is staying at a Baywater hotel for a month. The name—Aram Khachaturian—sounds like a sneeze, except for the Kh part, which sounds like a cough.

He is 50, with frizzy black hair, grey patches over the ears, and amiably bulbous features. When I met him he was wearing a ribbed shirt in plum colour, a suit and tie which did not match in the least, and an expression of somnolent cordiality.

"I am here," said the composer of the renowned and rowdy Sabre Dance, "to meet British composers. It is not enough that we exchange our music through the post. We must shake each other by the hand, look into each other's eyes, read each other's thoughts."

Two flats

Aram's eyes are a rich Armenian brown. When British composers look into them, what is their sentiment? Envy perhaps.

Aram goes about at home in a chauffeur-driven Pobeda (Victory), a roomy and relatively sleek job favoured by Soviet embassies. "I don't drive myself, firstly, because I am nervous, secondly, because I don't want to come chauffeur to my own family."

He has two flats, two country houses and the use whenever he wants it of a State-owned country cottage (three rooms, piano and full service) for spells of high-speed work. This living-space allowance will make English composers, however prosperous, stare furiously.

The two flats, one on top of the other, are near the heart of Moscow, a city with an acute housing problem for all but "starred" workers. Each flat has three rooms.

Composes, too

"I use one flat," explains Aram, "and my wife, Nina, uses the other. You see, Nina is a composer, too. She is writing an opera about a 17-year-old Soviet Jew of Arc who was hanged near Moscow by the invading Fascists."

"Nazis, surely?"

"Well, yes, Nazis. So Nina must have a flat to her self, with piano and work-desk. We breakfast together, then separate for the day. When Renik comes home from school—he's our little boy, 14—he bores us in the upstairs flat or the downstairs one, according to whose music interests him more, Mother's or Papa's. When I get back I shall be moving into a new and better flat, with big studio. Nina will stay where she is."

On a little wooded estate an hour's run from the Aram's first country house, two rooms upstairs, three below, with two verandas on which the Khachaturian family, including an 80-year-old grandmother and daughter Nina, who is 22 and just married, take the air on summer evenings.

"My second country house," says Aram, swelling visibly with

After a slight brush with the authorities, Aram Khachaturian is approved by the Kremlin once more, and prospers. From his Baywater Hotel he tells how much...

pride, "is in my native Armenia, 5,000 kilometres away from Moscow. Five rooms. Beautiful garden. Lovely orchard. All this was given me by the Armenian Soviet Republic. They love and honour me very much in Armenia. Whenever I walk in the streets of Erevan (the capital), people strew roses in my path."

"Why did the government give me this house? Because, I think, they want to 'capture' me. They want me to settle down there. Unfortunately I cannot spend more than six weeks a year in Armenia."

After all, Aram is a preposterously busy man. He does the work of six. He composes commissioned music for the State. ("As soon as they say, 'Write this or that' I get a lump sum.") He composes also for radio, cinema and routine publication. He writes articles about music in magazines and newspapers. He teaches composition in two academies. And he composes to be a star conductor as well.

"If I conduct a concert outside Moscow," he says, "I get paid for that one concert enough for myself and my family to live on for a month. Just before coming to London I conducted enough concerts in Armenia in a month and four days to keep us for a year and a half. I am the best-paid musician in the USSR today."

Much of the catchy, quasi-Oriental music Aram composes

has an out-of-date, almost tea-shop ring in Western critical ears. But that, apparently, is the sort of music the Kremlin considers good for the people.

There has been only one cloud on the Success Boy's glory so far. To mark the 30th anniversary of the October Revolution seven years ago, he wrote a clamorous Symphony-Poem with incidental parts for 23 trombone soloists. The magazine Soviet Music, official professional organ, complained that the audience sat in stunned silence.

Fourth award

Three months later Khachaturian was No. 2 on a list of six eminent Soviet composers condemned for writing anti-people music by the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party, whose members were entirely without specialist musical training. But that was in 1949. The cloud seems to be forgotten.

"I received my fourth Stalin Award after the Central Committee had spoken," exults Aram. The Stalin Award nowadays carries with it 100,000 rubles, bringing Aram's prize money so far to 350,000 rubles.

"How many Pobeda cars could you buy for 100,000 rubles?"

"Six and a quarter," replies Aram.

English composers may well feel envious. But, thinking of oilings by Central Committee, they prefer to stay home.

Francis Martin

OKLAHOMA WOULD LOOK SILLY

By LES ARMOUR

REPORTS that "Oklahoma" is to be filmed in Arizona will possibly excite the more excitable to comments like "Oh, that's Hollywood again."

But this is to miss the point.

The mere fact that Oklahoma is a land of cows, corn and oil wells and is much given to dust and the sad, sad business of earning a living, while Arizona is a desert largely devoted to sunning the rich and the famous, is beside the point.

The 20,000,000 people who have paid £15,000,000 to see 8,000 performances during the 4,200 days since Rogers and Hammerstein wrote the thing were not concerned with realism.

Little did they care if Oklahoma looked like Arizona or not. Moreover, filming the thing in Oklahoma would have had a serious effect on the publicity.

It would not have been possible to crowd at great length about the millions of dollars spent on moving authentic Oklahoma cows,

Oklahoma farmhouses to Arizona. And what is more important there would have been no excuse to write this.

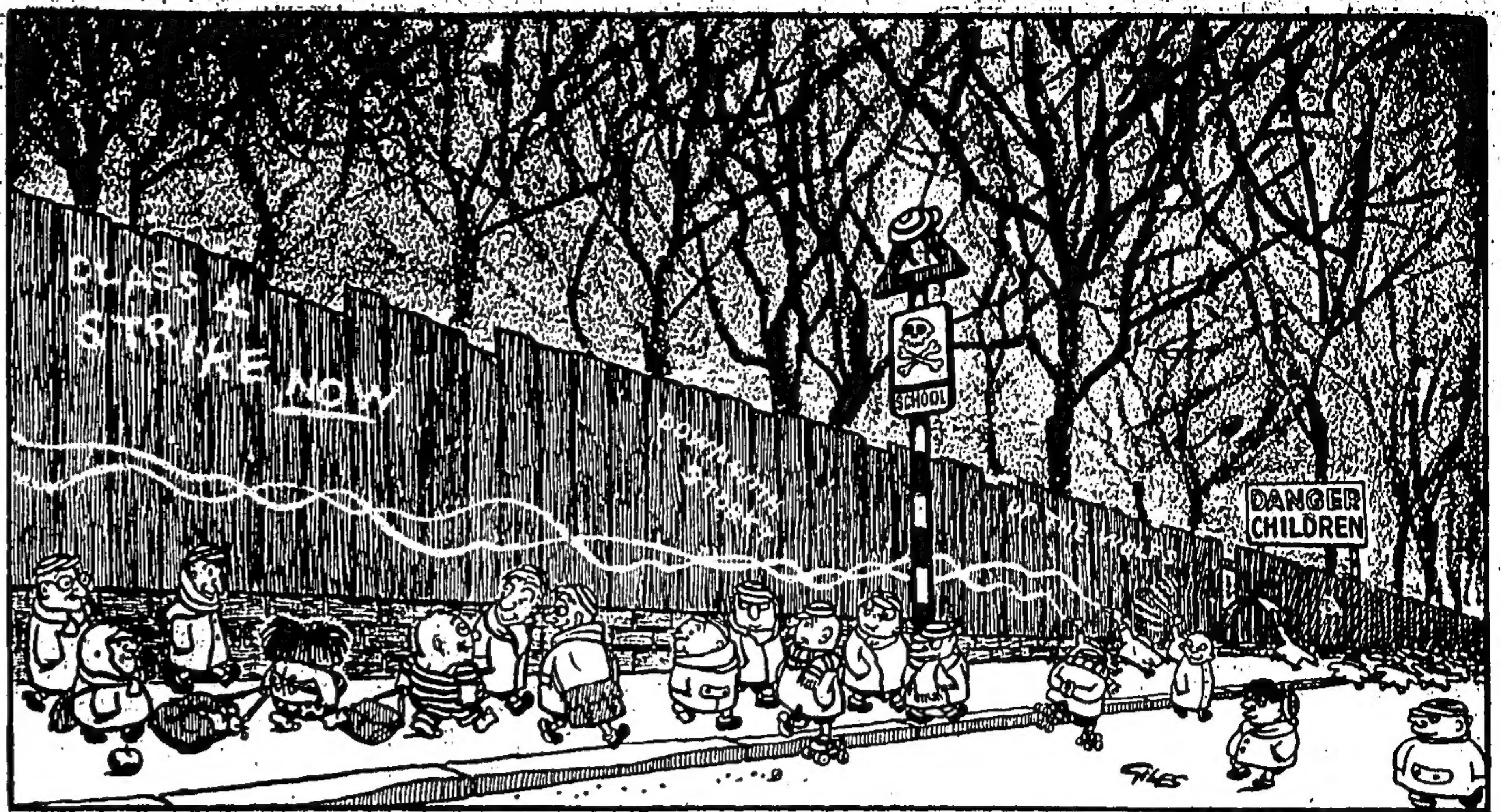
The immense difficulties involved in moving 13 feet of corn and peach blossoms to an Arizona valley just for the occasion will keep the publicity writers happy for months to come.

Then there is the fact that Oklahoma, being a place devoted to hard work, would have looked mighty silly as a setting for cowhands spending their days singing Rogers Hammerstein songs and generally mooning about.

On the Arizona dude ranches there is a fair chance that this sort of thing does, in fact, go on.

But the crowning point in favour of the Hollywood move is this:

If Oklahoma looked like Oklahoma in the film, the customers would have nothing to talk about afterwards. As it is, the customer can make himself feel superior indeed by whispering to his companion: "Oh it's really phoney you know—filmed in Arizona."



"It's worth trying—didn't you read where a girl got suspended from school for wearing a beach suit this week?"

London Express Service

SIR WINSTON OF WESTMINSTER: A BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE

CHURCHILL'S 54 YEARS IN THE HOUSE

By Ian Waller

THIS year marks not only Sir Winston Churchill's 80th birthday but the 54th since he first entered the House of Commons as the young M.P. for Oldham. No other member can span a comparable period of history; none has occupied so controversial a position in it.

There are few survivors of those early days and of the first government—the 1906 Liberal Ministry—in which Sir Winston held office as Under-Secretary for the Colonies, a normally quiet position. Not only, however, was the Colonial Secretary a peer, which meant the Under-Secretary had full responsibility in the Commons, but colonial policy was then a source of violent and bitter controversy. The recent war in South Africa, and the peace treaty negotiated by the government, the burning issue of Chinese labour in the Rand, all provoked passion at question time and heated debates. The youthful Under-Secretary was plunged into battle from the start.



On his visit to his old School, Harrow, earlier this month, Sir Winston gives his famous Victory sign as the boys cheer him after the annual sing-song.

How did he fare? What was the Churchill of young as he was, he was Westminster like in those early days? The recollections of those who knew him then create a picture of a young man, intensely ambitious, brooding deeply on the issues of the day and conscious already of a deep sense of mission.

Lord Samuel recalls how, he has an undying affection for the House, and its members have an affection for him that has nothing to do with party politics.

What then do these M.P.s say of him? Firstly, they point to his adroit versatility at the despatch box, his wit, humour and ability to carry off difficult situations.

But the next thing M.P.s say about him is that he is essentially a House of Commons man. "He would hate the Lords," he was told; "the Commons is to him the very breath of life."

FULFILLED

LADY Violet Bonham Carter, Asquith's daughter, recalls meeting him for the first time when he was 38. He was sitting at a dinner party, sunk in thought, when he suddenly turned to her and launched out on a long diatribe on the shortness of human life for all that had to be achieved in it. Many years later, in 1940, when the nation at last turned to him, he wrote:

"As I went to bed at about three a.m. I was conscious of a profound sense of relief. At last I had the authority to give directions over the whole scene. I felt as if I were walking with destiny, and that all my life had been but a preparation for this hour and this trial."

The young man brooding to Lady Bonham Carter 88 years before had fulfilled himself and had been granted time.

On his 80th birthday today Sir Winston will be given a book signed by every Member of the House of Commons. Of all his presents, he will probably cherish this one most. For

"I remember," says John Baker White, Tory M.P. for Canterbury till recently for very many years, "how on one occasion when an embarrassing situation was developing, as the result of a question about the Civil List, he turned to the Welsh member who had raised the matter and replied to him—in Welsh."

But the next thing M.P.s say about him is that he is essentially a House of Commons man. "He would hate the Lords," he was told; "the Commons is to him the very breath of life."

Montgomery Hyde, Tory M.P. for Belfast, is most struck by Sir Winston's personal courage. "I first saw him and heard him speak," he says, "as a boy in Belfast 30 years ago. He was then Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, and he addressed a large meeting in Belfast's historic Ulster Hall. It was his first visit to Belfast since 1912 when, as a Liberal Minister, he had been prevented by force from making a speech advocating Home Rule for Ireland. In this very hall, it appeared to me as a particularly brave gesture on his part to revisit the city in 1920 and to meet the Ulstermen who had been clamouring for his blood not long before. As one of those same Ulstermen I reckon it a rare privilege to have sat in the same House of Commons as Sir Winston Churchill, and a wonderful experience to have been inspired by his political leadership."

It is with this attitude that M.P.s of all parties will be paying their deeply felt tributes to him on his 80th birthday today.

DEVASTATING

AND he has such infinite respect for its traditions and privileges. Mr Baker White adds. He points out that, during a division Members are supposed to give their names to the clerks at the voting lobbies as they go in. Many M.P.s don't do this, expecting the clerks to know them by sight. But Sir Winston never forgets to say, as he enters the voting lobby, "The name is Churchill."

At least twice a week when Parliament is sitting, he is in to take questions to the House and in front of the despatch box, chin on his chest and hands crossed on his lap. However slight the question or insignificant the questioner, the answer bears all the signs of careful preparation by Sir Winston.

It may be a major statement, it may be a bland but witty refusal to impart information, or a devastating rebuff to the delight of the whole House. Whatever it is M.P.s like to be there to hear it.

Members have come to recognise the signs of Sir Winston going into battle at question time. "When he is going to be controversial or hit hard, you can see it coming," I was told. "The chin goes out and the right leg steps firmly forward with the heel on the ground. And then comes the bombshell."

His speeches are at their best when dealing with broad issues of world affairs—that of May 1952 calling for a four-power meeting; at their worst on detailed matters such as the decision early this year, for example, to equip the army with a new type of rifle.

In his great speeches he gives the impression of brooding about and almost spontaneously. But, in fact, his speeches, unlike those of Lloyd George, are the result of many hours of work. Every word he uses has been carefully chosen, every phrase polished till it has exactly the effect he intends.

LEADERSHIP

YES, he is a House of Commons man in everything. Few at Westminster are surprised that he stays on in politics. The House is his second home, and he would be lost without it.

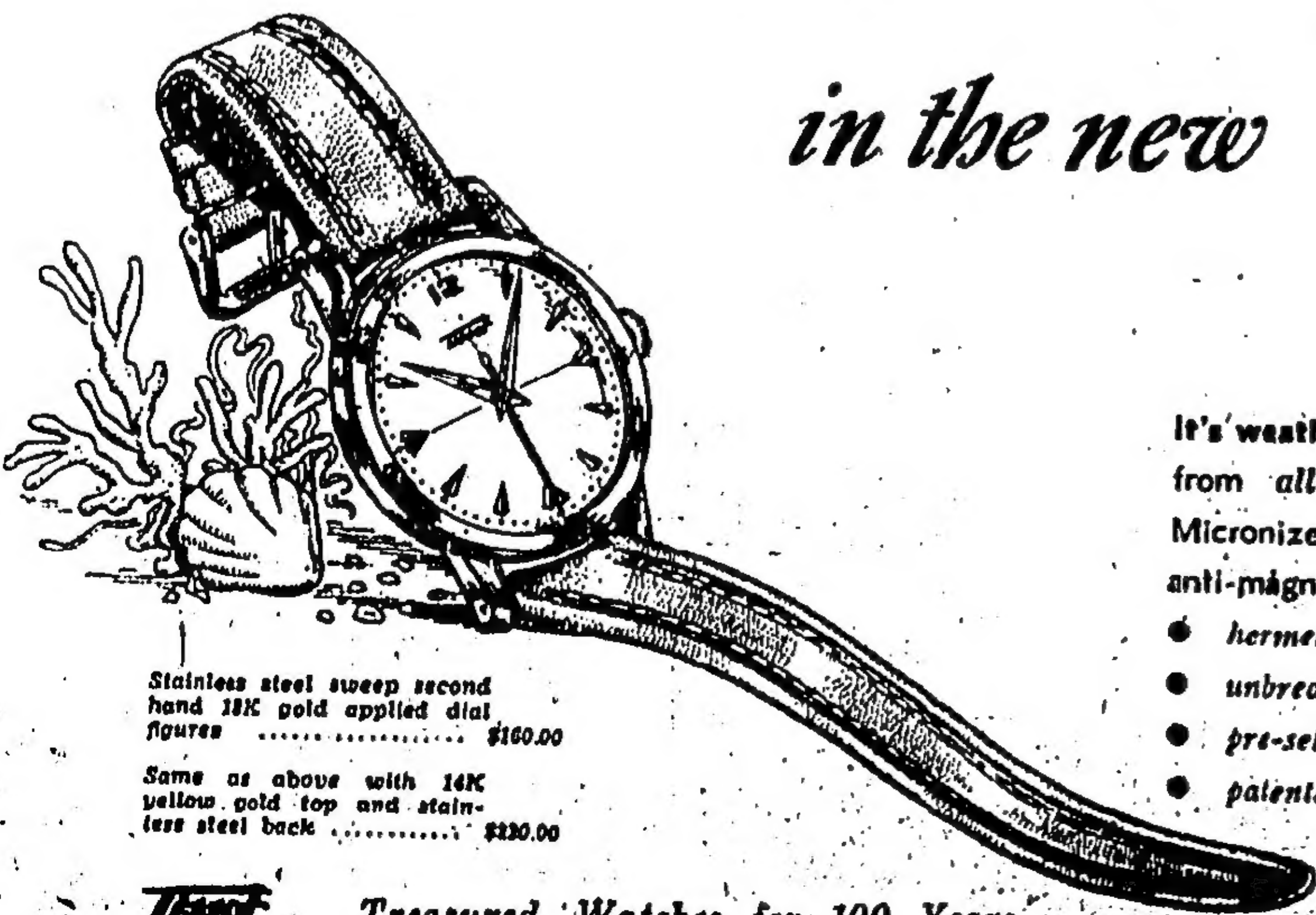
"Unlike some who doubt if they want to be in politics at all," says the Liberal M.P., Mr Arthur Holt, "Sir Winston has never had such doubts; he has an enormous zest for political life."

Says another M.P.: "He doesn't just stand at the despatch box; he actually strikes it."

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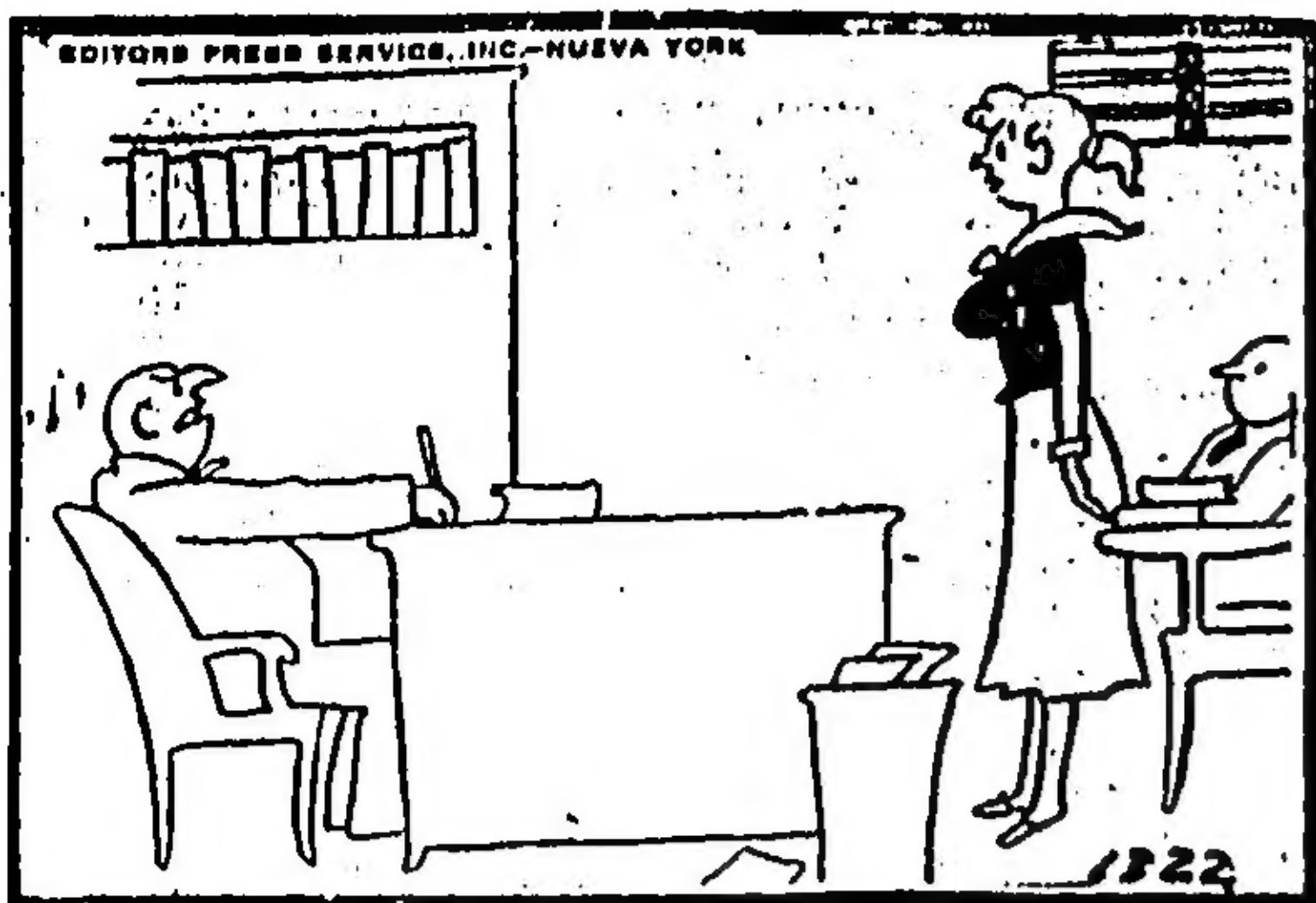
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Tissot



"And what else do you know about Socrates, Miss Horton, in addition to the fact that he was a 'square'?"

• BY THE WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE report of an electronic brain which can sing the National Anthem through a hooter seems to prove, if proof were needed, that it is, I hope, designed primarily to do intricate work which nobody but a disfigured pig would ever want to do. This brain could be made more human and charming if provided with an electronic hand with which to scratch its head when asked difficult questions, such as: How many inches is it from the west door of the Cathedral of Mende to the source of the Orinoco? One such brain made an awful ass of itself at a party. When introduced to a lady, it registered on its dial the words, "I know your name, but I can't recollect your face."

Suet clarifies the issue or issues

EXPLAINING the official attitude to the selling of private property by public bodies, C. Suet, Esq., said: "Each retrospective claim for compulsory acquisition property on a sliding scale, is scheduled for consideration on its merits or merits. A claim made subsequent to the compulsory seizure of a property is, of itself, retrospective as from the date of the compulsory seizure, thus ensuring priority of investigation for each individual

case in the order in which claims are registered as potentially valid when the special circumstances have been taken into consideration, having regard to the nature of such claim or claims in respect of a property for which compensation is retrospectively allowable, or not allowable, but for which a claim is made through the proper channel or channels, having in view the overriding needs of the community in regard to individual ownership of a property purchased by the claimant before compulsory seizure was operative."

Round and round the town

A HYGIENE officer has upset the sterilised apple-cart. Just when the glamorous public had accepted the official ruling that unhygienic shops were due to unhygienic assistants (who fill paper bags with their germ-laden breath), this spokesman is reported as saying: "We have dirty shops only because of dirty customers." Oh, I say, look here! I mean, what? Meanwhile the Efficiency Medal of the Board of Hygiene has been awarded to the assistant who refused to serve a customer with a tin of shredded kipper ("fresher than when caught") because germ-laden rain-water had dripped from his hat on to a pile of biscuits.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Careless' Plays Reap A Harvest

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand was played at the same contract in both rooms of a recent team match. In both cases, moreover, West opened the jack of clubs against the final contract of four hearts. The resemblances ended there.

In the first room, declarer played the queen of clubs from the dummy at the first trick. East won with the ace and studied the dummy thoughtfully before deciding on his return. The trumps seemed solid, and the spades seemed threatening. It looked like the time to grab tricks on the run, so East shifted to a low diamond.

East's judgment was, of course, perfectly correct. West won the second trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the suit whereupon the defenders took three diamond tricks to defeat the contract. If East had returned anything else, South would have made his contract without much trouble.

In the second room, declarer forewent the diamond shift would defeat him if he allowed nature to take its course. He therefore, "carelessly" play-

NORTH (D) 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q108		♠ 852	
♥ J9		♥ 108	
♦ A102		♦ KJ93	
♣ J10973		♣ A842	
SOUTH			
♠ A743		♠ Q7652	
♥ 754		♥ 5	
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J			

ed the low club from the dummy at the first trick instead of covering with the queen or king.

West should have been suspicious of this unusual play, but he blithely continued with another club. This allowed South to ruff out the ace of clubs, draw trumps and discard a diamond on the king of clubs. When the finesse for the queen of spades later succeeded, South's contract was home.

A more expert West might have shifted to a new suit at the second trick, but he might lead spades rather than diamonds. At best, West would have a guess, whereas East would have a near certainty.

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South West North East
1 Spade Pass 1 N.T. 2 Dmids.

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-9-7-5-3, Hearts A-Q-2, Diamond 8, Clubs K-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. You have only 10 points in high cards, but your strong seven-card suit and the fact that your singleton is in the enemy's suit justify this invitation to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

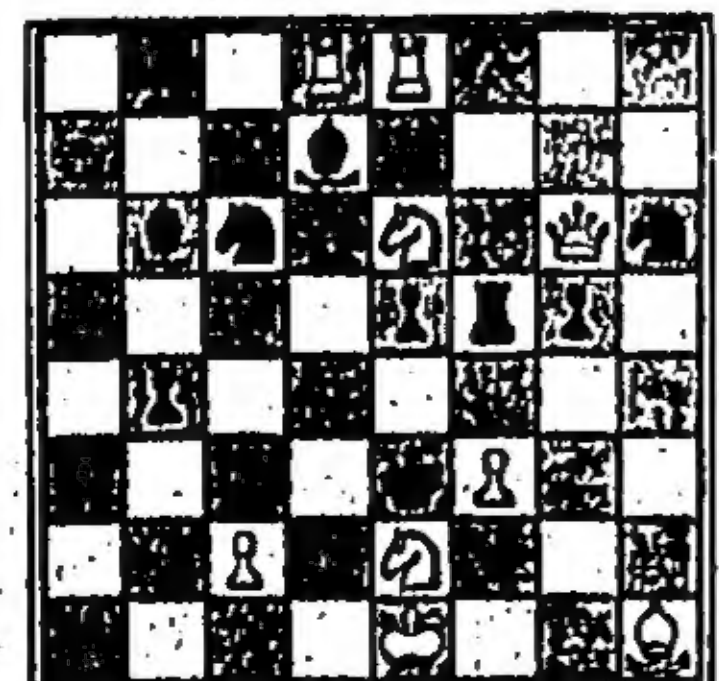
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-Q-7-6-3, Hearts A-Q-2, Diamond 8-6, Clubs K-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. MAX
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. K-K4, any; 2. Q-R, or Kt (ch), or do ch) mate.

WOMANSENSE

THE PETTICOAT WITH A KICK



A Can-Can petticoat in plain black silk with the host of pink net under-layers frilled and full and edged with black.

Hongkong's Unsung Heroines

BY TESSA RYLANDS

VOLUNTARY Welfare Workers—the people Hongkong couldn't do without—pass virtually unnoticed. In fact we are rather apt to take them and their work for granted.

Who looks after the poor families of Hongkong—the families where the husband is disabled and therefore unable to work or the families with a large number of children whose upkeep costs so much? The Welfare Workers, it seems to me that they need some recognition because of the wonderful work they are doing.

There are many societies who care for these people. Let's take a look at the Hongkong Family Welfare Society, for example.

Care for thousands

This Society has in its care thousands of people, Chinese and European, who need support. These families require food, clothing and accommodation. Where possible work is also found for them. For the larger families which are fatherless and therefore have difficulty in securing enough money to keep them alive, the Hongkong Family Welfare Society obtains for the family in question a "Cooked Food Licence" which enables them to cook food and sell it. Then giving them a stall, food to cook and rice bowls, they set them up to earn money and keep themselves.

In other cases this cannot be done so the Government grants go to buy food and clothing. Discharged women prisoners are also catered for. These are found work and set on their feet again.

Free education

The Welfare Society sends some of their children to camp at Silvermine Bay. They go there for a week each year. There they sleep in army dormitories, play organised games, bathe and have a very happy time. The children come back improved in health and outlook. This camp does not belong to the Hongkong Family Welfare



Mrs. F. J. Wakefield

Society although many of their children go there.

Many of these children also go to the Free School which the Society provides for about 100 youngsters. There is also a Primary School catering for about 200 needy toddlers. There they can learn dressmaking and other handicrafts, as well as the usual lessons and games. And if there's not room in the Free School then the children have their fees paid to go either to day or boarding schools.

Mrs. F. J. Wakefield's main interest is this Society. She has

been its chairwoman for three years. She is also Honorary Secretary of the Helena May, had the honour to be appointed an Unofficial Justice of the Peace in November 1949, and has many other interests. She lived in North China until 1947 (and therefore speaks a northern dialect) and has been in Hongkong for the last eight years.

Letters galore

Another job which is undertaken is that of an enquiry bureau, which answers questions about food, clothing, housing troubles and family care. Many people prefer to write for advice rather than go and ask for it. Either they cannot leave their families or they are too reserved. Anyway if they write, help comes to them just the same. This bureau receives somewhere around 5,000 letters a month which have to be answered in the least possible time.

This is just some of the good work the Society is doing. There are, of course, many other societies in the Colony which are doing wonderful work, and I intend to write about them later.

French-Frying Fresh Vegetables

By Ida. Bailey Allen

"AT this season of the year, many fresh vegetables are available that are suitable for French or deep fat frying. This is a very appetising method. But do many homemakers use it?" asked the Chef.

"No, except for French-frying potatoes," I answered. "Yet cauliflower, mushrooms, squash, onion rings, sliced firm tomatoes, oyster plant and eggplant are all delicious when French-fried. They also are tasty."

"If properly fried, they do not absorb nearly as much fat as when sautéed in a frying pan, and contain no more calories than when plain cooked and lavishly seasoned with either butter or margarine."

"In my opinion shortening or vegetable oil is best for French-frying vegetables. They must be sliced not more than a half-inch thick or cut into small sections such as flowerets of cauliflower. Drain thoroughly from any water on paper towels; roll in flour seasoned with salt, pepper and a little monosodium glutamate."

"Then dip in an egg slightly beaten with ¼ c. milk or water. Cover with fine dry bread or cracker crumbs, or a mixture of equal parts fine-ground nut-meats and dry bread crumbs for especially interesting flavour. Heat deep fat so that it will brown a small cube of bread in 1 minute, 350° Fahrenheit. Dip a frying basket in the hot fat. Then lift out and arrange a layer of vegetables in it, the pieces not touching. Lower into the fat and fry until golden brown. Drain on crumpled paper towels."

DINNER

Onion Soup
Beef (Leftover) and
Mashed Potatoes
French-Fried Eggplant
Bowl of Grapes
Coffee Tea or Milk

Along with the beverage and ginger snaps pass a bowl of grapes. Relax and enjoy them. Chat pleasantly in good old-fashioned family fashion. Stop rushing. The dishes will wait. All Measurements Are Level Unless Stated 4 to 6

Beef and Tomato Escallops: Put enough oddsends of cooked beef through the chopper to make 3 c. Add 3 tbsp. enriched flour, ¼ tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Stir in 2 c. soured or tinned tomatoes, and let come to a boil.

Transfer to a 3-qt. low casserole. Cover with ¼ c. dry bread crumbs, mixed with 3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven; 375° F.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Add ¼ tsp. powdered basil, when making beef and tomato escallops.

Household Hint

Treat fruit stains on table linen before washing. To remove, pour boiling water through the stained area from a height of 9 or 4 feet. Do not use soap. If stains are old, rub with glycerine or a soapless shampoo, let stand for several hours, then treat with boiling water. When spot is dry, wash as usual.

Manicure set to repair radios

Schenectady, N.Y. Milady's manicure set can be used for many different things besides glamorising fingernails.

It can be used, for instance, to repair radios.

L. A. Frankel, of Astoria, N. Y., wrote in a recent General Electric Co. technical publication that:

Nail polish can double as cement. The polish remover

can be used as a plastics solvent. A filed-down orange stick makes a good non-conductive screw-driver. And emery boards and nail files can clean connections to be soldered.

Clippers can cut and strip small wires. Tweezers can pick up minute parts dropped inside the set, or they can hold tiny parts in place for work inside cramped quarters. — United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Seven Birds Complain

—It Concerns the Cat who Chases Them—

By MAX TRELL

Not Against Hanid

CHIRPIE SPARROW came to the window sill and began calling out in a loud voice: "Hanid! Hanid!... Come here, please!"

Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, ran to the window at once.

Feathered Sympathy

On opening the window and looking out at the window sill, Hanid saw seven birds. In addition to Chirpie Sparrow, there were the Robin, the Wren, the Thrush, the Swallow, the Catbird, and the Jay.

All the other birds stood in a group behind Chirpie.

"Hello, Hanid," said Chirpie. "And Hello, all the rest of you," she added, nodding to the other birds.

The other birds greeted Hanid in all their different voices. But none of the voices sounded very cheerful.

"What's wrong with you?" Hanid asked.

The crowd of birds all looked toward Chirpie, who presently bowed politely to Hanid and spoke, saying: "I'm the spokesman for all of us. I've got a complaint to make."

"A complaint?" said Hanid, raising her eyebrows. She couldn't imagine what kind of a complaint the birds could have. She had always spread bread crumbs on the window sill for them all to eat. She had enjoyed their singing, had often admired their fine feathers, and never permitted this neighbourhood children to climb the trees and disturb their nests.

"Not really a complaint against you," said Chirpie. He turned to all the other birds. "Is it?"

The Robin, the Wren, the Thrush, the Swallow, the Catbird and the Jay all shook their heads.

"But it's a complaint just the same, Hanid," said Chirpie. "It's about your Cat!"

Hanid immediately looked worried. Everyone else took great care not to bother the birds in any way, except the Cat.

"Is she chasing all of you?" said Hanid.

"That's it," said Chirpie.

"I've told her a dozen times to stop," Hanid said. "No, I've told her more than that! I've told her hundreds of times!"

"She won't listen," said Chirpie.

"Not at all," Chirpie Sparrow said. He turned to the others. "Would we, fellows?"

Robin said: "She pounced on me while I was digging up a worm. She almost got me. I didn't hear her coming."

The Wren said: "She climbed up the tree after me. I didn't hear her coming."

The Thrush said: "She crept up on me while I was standing on the garden wall. I didn't hear her coming."

The Swallow, the Jay and Chirpie Sparrow all said the same thing. "She almost got us! We didn't hear her coming!"

"I'm afraid," said Chirpie, "all of us are going to have to fly away to another garden."

"Oh dear," said Hanid, and she was silent for a minute thinking of what she could do. Suddenly she exclaimed in a cheerful voice: "Everyone likes the Cat. We can't send her away. But everyone likes all you birds, too. We don't want you to go away either. Now, would you mind the Cat if you heard her coming?"

"Not at all," Chirpie Sparrow said. He turned to the others. "Would we, fellows?"

So the Birds stayed and the Cat stayed and everybody was happy.



Hanid tied a ribbon and bell around the Cat's neck.

"Not at all," answered the bird-fellows.

Hanid immediately went downstairs and put a ribbon around the Cat's neck with a little bell attached to it. Every time the Cat walked, the bell rang. Every time the bell rang, the birds knew the Cat was coming and flew out of her way.

So the Birds stayed and the Cat stayed and everybody was happy.

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove—35



Picking himself up, Rupert gazed down in the dim light. "That wasn't seaweed I slipped on," he says. "It's a mass of those queer fruits. How on earth... Suddenly David interrupted him. "What fruit is that?" he enquired. "That's seaweed," said Rupert.



"I've got an idea! I remember my Daddy telling me that weird insects and snakes sometimes get over here hidden in cages of foreign fruit. That must be where that snake and the butterfly came from! Yes, there surely can't be any other answer!"

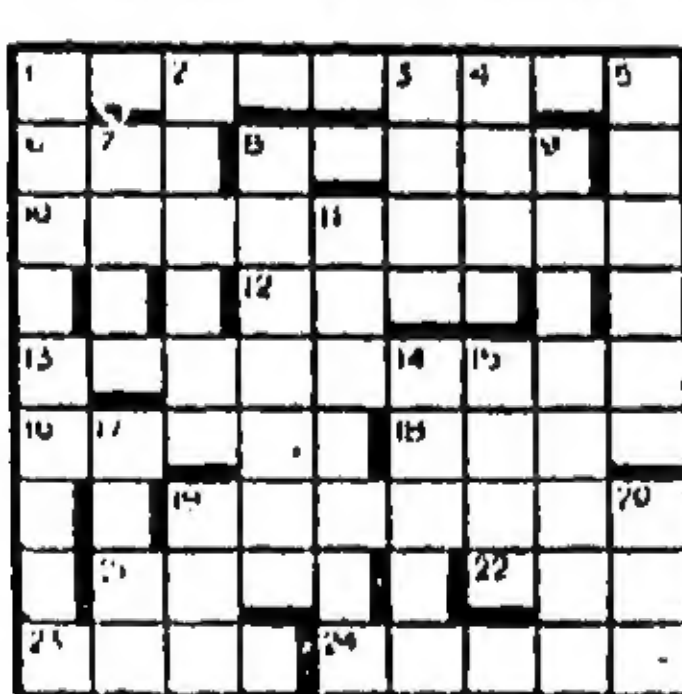
Just arrived

Rupert's Latest Adventure

RUPERT and the HOLIDAY SHIP

\$1.00

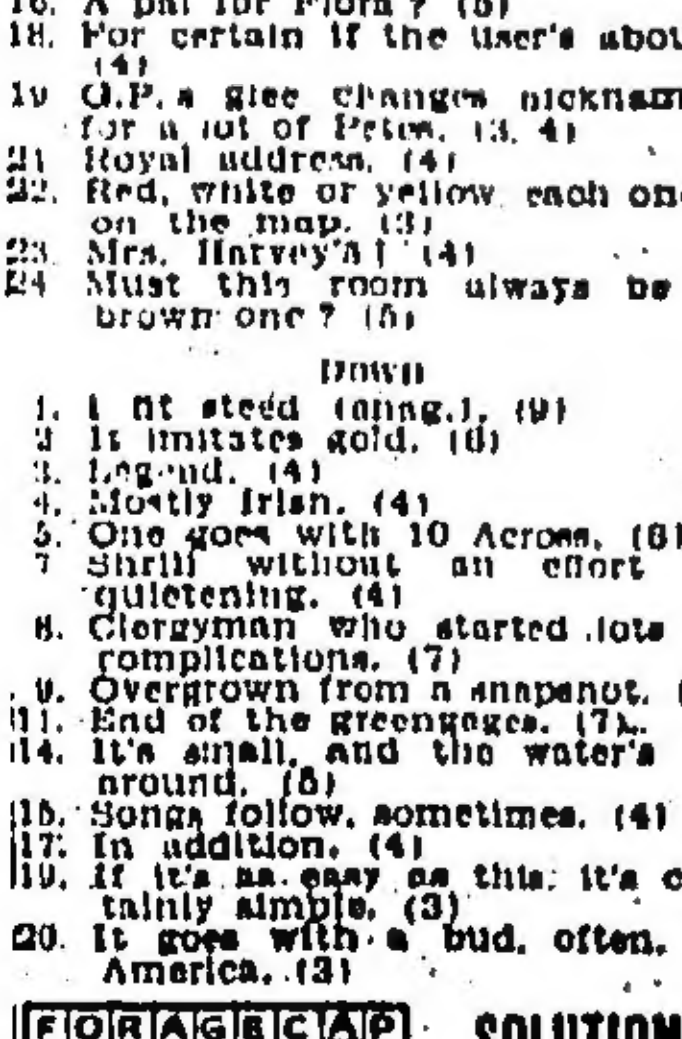
CROSSWORD



Across:
1. Bring suit (anag.) (9)
4. Get my word from the merry (5)
6. Hold up the coast (6)
10. Grim plover produce this shrill call (9)
12. These are drabs if drabs are drabs (4)
13. Charlie is upset with unforeseeable results (6)
14. A pal for Flora? (8)
15. For certain if the user's about (5)
16. A size changes nicknames for a lot of them (4, 4)
17. Royal address (4)
18. First, white or yellow, each one's on the map (3)
19. Mrs. Harvey's (4)
20. Must this room always be a brown one? (5)

Down:
1. I sit steady (anag.) (9)
2. Imitate (4)
3. Monthly Irish (4)
5. One goes with 10 Across (6)
7. Thrill without an effort at quelling (6)
8. Clergyman who started lots of complications (7)
9. Overgrown (4)
11. End of the greenings (7)
14. It's small, and the water's all around (6)
16. Songs follow, sometimes (4)
17. In addition (4)
18. It's as easy as this: it's certainly not (4)
19. It goes with a bud, often, in America (3)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

No Walkover For England— Danger Of Complacency Against Germany

By TOM FINNEY

There have been many forecasts of the England team to meet Germany at Wembley—and most of them have been the same. The party of 16 who assembled in London for practice broke up on Tuesday afternoon and Mr Walter Winterbottom, the team manager, said we would be informed on Sunday—presumably by telephone. The team chosen, with reserves, would then be called together at a Hendon hotel on Monday evening.

This policy of a get-together two or three times before a big match is a good idea. Some people seem to think we are called to London or Birmingham simply to build up stamina and pace, but that is not so. The object is to blend a team and try out tactics.

One of the forward lines in operation last week has been: Stanley Matthews, Roy Bentley, Ronnie Allen, Len Shackleton and myself. All are from different clubs. So you see how necessary it is to produce team spirit, blend and a mutual understanding that will beat simple things like the opposition's offside trap.

A lot of complacency has arisen over tomorrow's match. The Germans are coming with only three of the men who beat Hungary in the World Cup final by three goals to two last July and everyone, including the Germans, is saying they haven't a chance at Wembley. But I have heard that sort of story before.

Cricket Team From Bangkok To Play Here

Arriving in the Colony on Friday, December 3, will be a team of cricketers from the Royal Bangkok Sports Club who are to play two matches against teams raised by the Hongkong Cricket Club.

On Saturday, December 4, there will be a game against the HKCC Occasional Side, which will commence at 1.30 p.m., and on Sunday the visitors will take on an augmented HKCC XI. The hours for play of the second match will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

In honour of the visitors there will be a Steak and Kidney Supper at the Hongkong Cricket Club at 8 o'clock on Saturday, and a Cocktail Party on Sunday evening after the game. Members, players, and their ladies will be very welcome at both events, details of which are posted in the Cricket Club Pavilion.

This is the first Cricket XI from Bangkok to visit Hongkong.

Form hasn't given Scotland a real chance in any of their matches with England at Wembley since the war, but the Scots have won two of them, drawn two and lost none. Form gave Belgium no chance in the World Cup match with England at Basle last June, but the Belgians forced a very creditable draw of four goals each.

You can be sure the Germans have combed their country for talent and it will be no makeshift side at Wembley. They will have been trained to a high state of physical fitness and, tactically, they will have been prepared by Sepp Herberger, their brilliant team manager, with full German thoroughness. Talk of a walkover for England is dangerous. Over-confidence is one of the easiest roads to failure, and I can tell you that every member of the England party in London has realised very well that defeat at Wembley, when everyone is expecting victory, would be our biggest blow yet.

GERMANS' LEFT-BACK
I have seen Germany play only on television. My only match against a German side was at Ludwigshafen in 1950.

TRIANGULAR SOCCER SERIES NEXT WEEK

Manila, Nov. 30.
The Singapore football team is expected to arrive here on December 3 for the annual triangular football series between Hongkong, Singapore and Manila.

The Hongkong team will arrive later.

The three teams will compete in a round robin for the Championship.

Besides the Championship matches, Hongkong and Singapore are scheduled to play exhibition games against local football teams. —France-Press.

When Preston met a South-West German XI and drew 2-2, I scored the two goals for Preston and both goals for the Germans were scored by Werner Kohlmeyer, who was my direct opponent at left-back. One of his goals was from a free-kick.

That match and the goals came back to me clearly this week when I saw pictures of leading German players in the FA Bulletin. Among them was Kohlmeyer. I had never known his name but I recognised him at once and now I see he is certain to be Germany's left-back. I look forward to meeting him again—on or off the field.

The only member of the present England party to have played against a German national side is Stanley Matthews, with whom I travelled to and from London. It is eloquent of this remarkable footballer that he was in the side that beat Germany 3-0 at Tottenham in 1935—he came in for Ralph Birkett of Middlesbrough—and played again in 1938 when England went to the Olympic Stadium in Berlin and won 6-3.

His appearance in tomorrow's match will be one more tribute to the genius of a player whose greatness has now spanned more than 20 years.

A final note: I was much impressed at the trial game against Arsenal last Monday with the promise of Highbury's young centre-half, Jim Fotheringham.

COACHING HINT
Watch for the chance when there is a corner kick against you to start an attack of your own. Your first job, of course, is to prevent the corner-kick being converted into a goal; so your defenders may have to kick anywhere to safety. But your two wing men and centre-forward, in particular, should be ready to receive a pass and stage a lightning breakaway which can often catch the opposition unawares.

Jockey Dick comes a cropper when his mount Lanveoc Pouhmic stumbles at the final fence in the Littleworth Handicap Chase at Sandown Park. The horse at the time looked a certain winner.—Central Press Photo.

ASTOUNDING IS THE WORD FOR ERIC PARSONS

Says GEORGE ROBB

What an astounding boom there is this season in club matches between English and Continental teams. Almost daily the list grows of sides ranging themselves against every level of British opposition.

Now, no sooner have Spartak Hung back to Moscow than the news comes that Chelsea are to play the crack Hungarians, the Red Flag Club who include Hidegkuti and a spangled array of internationals.

Already manager Ted Drake has stated his confidence, and is obviously all out to give English soccer another boost as salutary as the shot in the arm it received under the Molnux floodlights.

Certainly Chelsea in their best form must have a battling chance. Their team is studded with men who in just a season or so have turned themselves into success stories with a big capital S.

AN ARTIST
And of them all the player I should single out for the most dynamic progress to top form is little 29-year-old Eric Parsons. Chelsea's right-winger, Parsons sends the Stamford Bridge crowd into a thunder of anticipation every time he gets the ball.

Yet not so long ago things were different. After Saturday's game with Spurs he came into my dressing-room and we joked with him about this particular Stamford Bridge roar. He said that things had not always been that way.

Parsons, poster artist by trade, was on the West Ham ground

staff in 1939. But it was not until he played for the Rhine Army after the war that he was "discovered."

He returned to Upton Park, and made a big reputation in England "B" matches against Finland and Holland.

In November, 1950, Parsons was transferred to Chelsea complete with that reputation. He had an unlucky start, however. After only five games Parsons went into hospital for a cartilage operation. He played no further matches that season.

When he returned Parsons had a tough fight to regain confidence and form. It is only this year that he has really hit the top—his achievement in which Ted Drake shines the credit—for Drake has nursed Parsons along and persisted with him.

His form today you can label devastating. Parsons is very direct, very effective, and tremendously attractive to watch as he twists and darts to try and create an opening.

Parsons does not rely solely on his great speed. Clever dribbling enables him to beat the opposing

full-back on the inside as well as the outside.

CUTS ACROSS

And he often cuts across field to probe the defence before curving a way through for himself, or sliding a through pass to ever-alert Roy Bentley, Johnnie McNichol, or Leslie Stubbs.

His success character is that of the really worrying, ferocious type of outside man. Some wingers have defences at their mercy after tricky ball-work and then dilly-dally the chance away by trying to beat just one more man. Not so Parsons.

He fashions openings by speed or astute approach work, and wastes no time or effort in getting across the final pass, centre, or what.

With all this he combines another valuable habit. Last week I was amazed to see him suddenly appear in his own penalty area. Twice in the second-half he cleared what could have been dangerous situations—and once headed a ball almost off his own goal-line for a corner.

That reveals nothing less than a hundred per cent effort for the team—as well as the cheeky confidence that a player in sky-high form is able to inject into his game.

Success with Parsons has bred confidence, and that, as often happens, has made further success all the surer.

COMES A CROPPER



Jockey Dick comes a cropper when his mount Lanveoc Pouhmic stumbles at the final fence in the Littleworth Handicap Chase at Sandown Park. The horse at the time looked a certain winner.—Central Press Photo.

Desmond Hackett Says:

PIRIE WILL REACH HIS PEAK IN '55

Gordon Pirie's back and Gordon Pirie's back is about the only thing his rivals can expect to see this cross-country season and when the athletic term opens next summer.

I venture to say that in the thrill-packed athletic year 1955 that same Gordon Pirie will achieve the peak point of his ambitious career—the 10,000 metres world record which Emil Zatopek scratched into this record book with his 29 mins. 1.6 secs. on November 1, 1953.

A. R. PETRIE CAPTURES GOLF TITLE

A. R. Petrie won the Final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Match Play Championship by beating W.A.H. Balfour by 8 up and 7 to play on the Old Course at Sandown on Sunday.

Petrie played a brilliant golf throughout the 36 holes match, outdripping Balfour 40 to 50 yards on most of the holes, and despite the loser's fine showing, he could not cope with the winner's accuracy on the green. His almost perfect iron play nor his extremely long drives from the tee.

Petrie started with three on each of the first three holes and at the end of 9 holes, had scored 35, one under par. He scored pars on eight of the last nine holes, but unfortunately lost a ball on the 17th and spoiled his medal round which then read 86 plus No. 17 hole.

Balfour completed the round in 78 but, despite this comparatively low score, he was 8 down at lunch time.

At the end of 27 holes Petrie was 8 up but Balfour never gave up his struggle and after he held his own to lose the match 8 up and 7 to play.

The loser's score for the afternoon round was Out-39, in-37, his total for 36 holes being 164.

On his way to the Final, A. R. Petrie beat W.A.H. Balfour by 5/4, A. G. Dorn by 5/4, R. G. Collins by 1 up while W.A.H. Balfour beat W. P. Blirwhistle-4/3, R. G. L. Olliphant-2 up and J. D. Mackie-1 up.

AT DEEP WATER BAY
Y. Izeki holed his tee shot at the 193 yards 2nd Hole at Deep Water Bay on 28th November, 1954 and later celebrated in the customary manner.

Handicap Revisions

F. D. Hunter	7
J. L. Kay	11
A. V. White	12
N. P. Downie	12
R. A. H. Beckford	12
K. U. Dring	13
P. J. Daly	13
D. Kowalko	15
P. H. Teggart	15
H. Kew	15
D. L. Prophet	16
W. J. D. Cameron	19
C. E. Ross	21
C. W. Gange	21
B. Hultemuler	22
J. H. McCann	24
Capt. D. Galula	24

Joe Kirkwood

This well known Australian-born exhibition Golfer will be according to present plans, visit the Colony on Friday, 17th December and play a nine hole match at Deep Water Bay during the afternoon. This will be followed by a display of trick shots and a golf clinic and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance of members as Joe Kirkwood's exhibitions are always well worth seeing.

Victory Cup

The result of matches played in the third round was as follows:—

Pan American Airways beat R.A.F. 5/4; Kowloon Ducks beat R.A.F. (L.V. Salween) 5/4; The Royal Engineers lost to Marine Dept. on 19th. Green Lane Bingham & Matthews beat R.A.F. (Headquarters) 3/2.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Busy Evening For Cameron

Sir,
Now that the R.A.F. v. REME Boxing Tournament at Kai Tak is all over bar the shouting, may I be allowed to extend a word of congratulation to "The China Mail" Boxing Reporter.

A sound knowledge of the game and keen powers of observation for the lesser incidents, which so often goes unobserved, are characteristic of his column, to say nothing of his (apparently unusual) ability to report the correct results of the contests.

It is LAC Cameron (R.A.F.) T.S.O. who, I believe, reported in the paper, that Turner (R.M.C.) points as reported in another, and T.K.O'd the same Turner in the 2nd round (as correctly reported in the China Mail). Mr. Cameron had a busy evening.

In answer to the question, "Can a boxer be a good reporter?" well be answered that there would be less complaining if more reporters in the boxing world were as good as Mr. Cameron.

Pirie had a secret training session recently in Manchester. In that final body-racking sprint finish that breaks men and records alike, he was just over three seconds faster than Zatopek.

This vital burst is over 370 yards—the difference between 10,000 metres and 5½ miles.

When Zatopek broke the world record his time was 53.8 seconds. In his secret test Pirie paced it out in 50.2.

RUSK HOUR

Almost as impressive as Pirie's pace was the Popular Cross Country which runs after the international cross-country match in Brussels on November 20.

More than 2,000 started. It was like rush hour in the City, except that in the City you would not expect to see elderly gentlemen in black bathing suits and jockey caps, and in that field of 2,000 there were many such characters.

All those who finished received a medal. Some qualifiers should be finishing any day now. But this cross-country day with its international Test of the Ages, races for schoolboys, juniors, and the popular event is a great occasion.

I suggest that England could stage this sort of thing in London's Hyde Park.

It could be put on to raise funds for the British Olympic team, and cut down the wretched custom of passing round the hat every Olympia.

REACTIONS

Just hear what the other stars said of Gordon: Hungary's Josef Kovacs beat the Czech record breaker. Against Pirie it was impossible. A man might just as well try to catch his own shadow when the sun is behind him.

And Yugoslav Dominica Cetinic: "Pirie runs like a man who is running in a 2,000 metres race and not across country. He tells me it was too slow. At Pirie's pace it is not cross country, it is crucifixion."

Last year's winner, Frantiso Mihalic, also of Yugoslavia, lamented: "This time there was no chance against Pirie. I have never been so unhappy against such a destructive runner."

(—London Express Service)

Saturday's Home Soccer Fixtures

The following are the Home soccer fixtures for Saturday, Dec. 4:

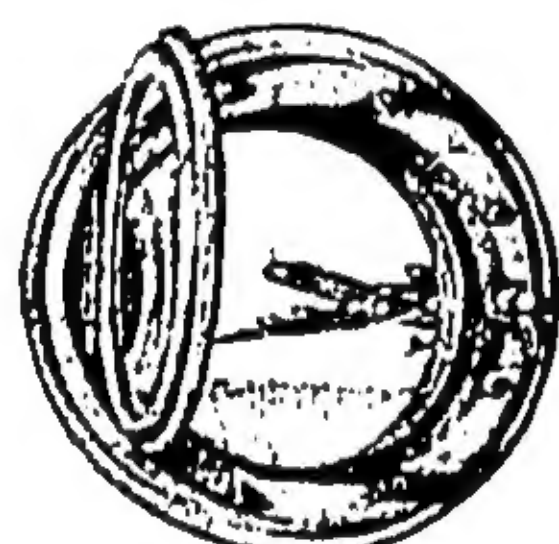
Division I	
Arion Villa	v Cardiff
Blackpool	v Arsenal
Blackburn	v Bristol City
Charlton	v Sheffield U.
Huddersfield	v Burnley
Leeds	v Manchester U.
Portsmouth	v West Ham
Sheffield W.	v Newcastle
Southampton	v Tottenham
Spurs	v Everton
Wolves	v Chelsea

Division II	
Blackburn	v Leeds
Bristol City	v Stoke
Cardiff	v Bolton
Doncaster	v Hull
Fulham	v Stoke
Liverpool	v Stoke
Nottingham	v Birmingham
Preston	v Reading
Sheff. Wed.	v Ipswich
Southend	v Ipswich
Wolves	v Ipswich

Division III (North)	
Blackburn	v Bolton
Cardiff	v Bradford City
Charlton	v Burnley
Crawley	v Accrington
Derbyshire	v Accrington
Grimsby	v Grimsby
Harlepool	v Warrington
Sheff. Wed.	v Warrington
Southend	v Warrington
Wolves	v Warrington

Division III (South)	
Blackburn	v Bolton
Cardiff	v Bradford City
Charlton	v Burnley
Crawley	v Accrington
Derbyshire	v Accrington
Grimsby	v Grimsby
Harlepool	v Warrington
Sheff. Wed.	v Warrington
Southend	v Warrington
Wolves	v Warrington

Division IV	
Blackburn	v Bolton
Cardiff	v Bradford City
Charlton	v Burnley
Crawley	v Accrington
Derbyshire	v Accrington
Grimsby	v Grimsby
Harlepool	v Warrington
Sheff. Wed.	v Warrington
Southend	v Warrington
Wolves	v Warrington



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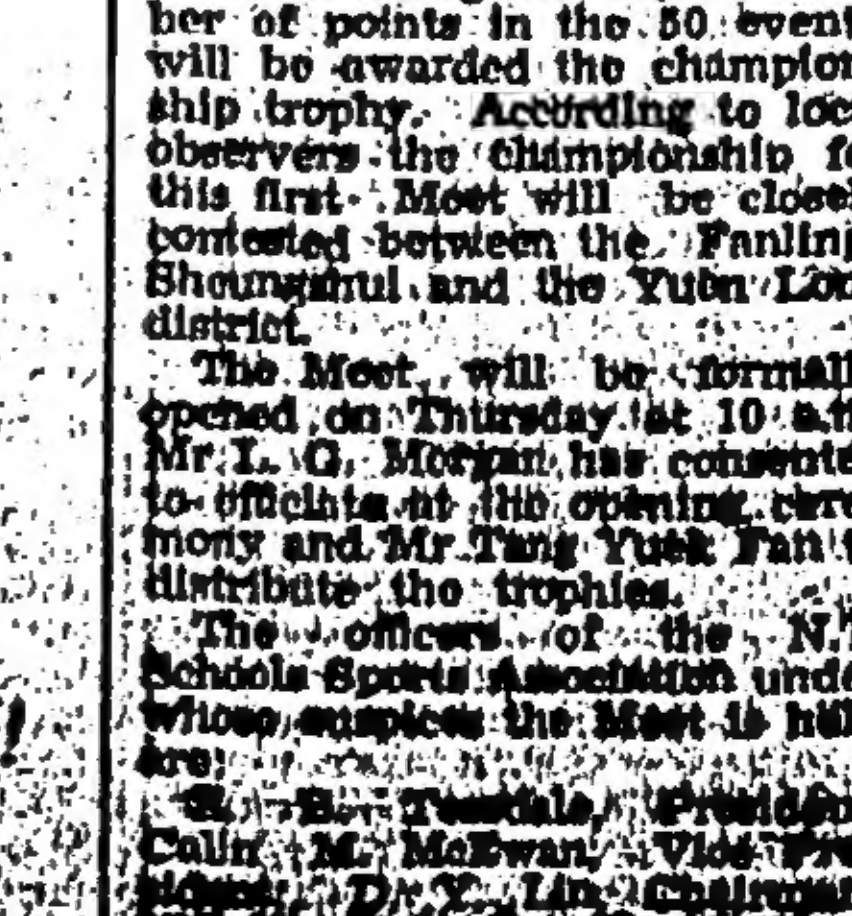
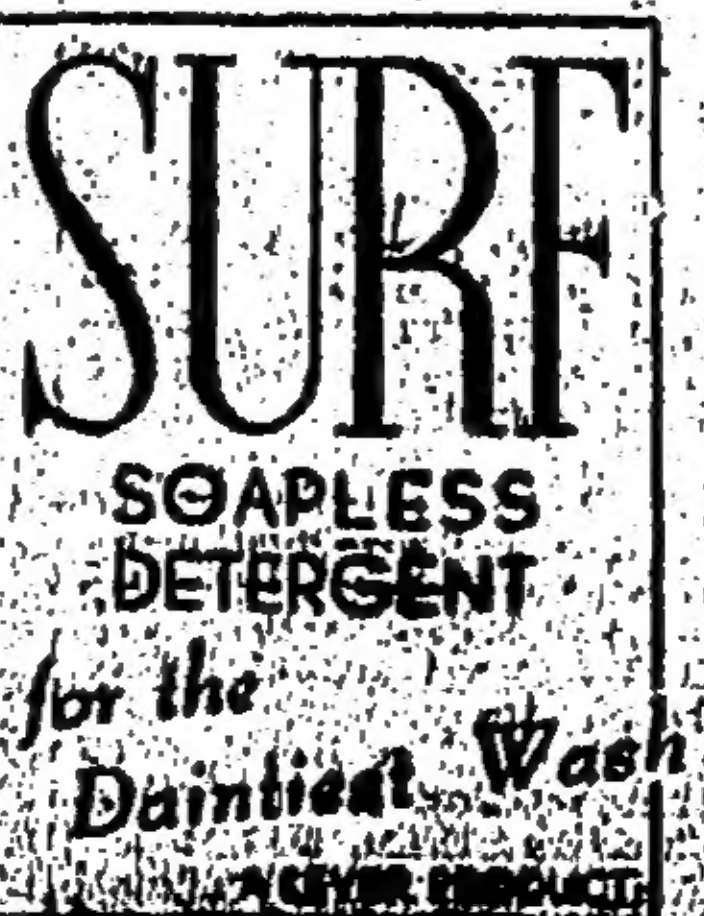
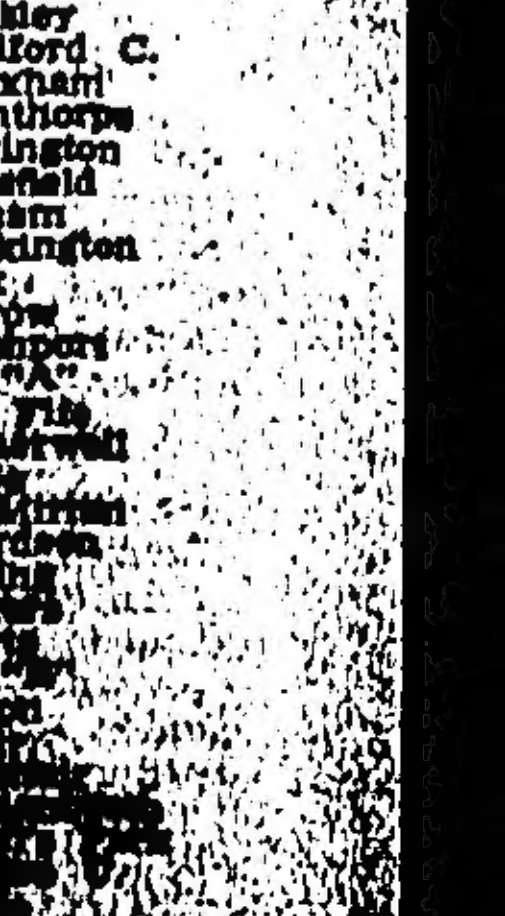
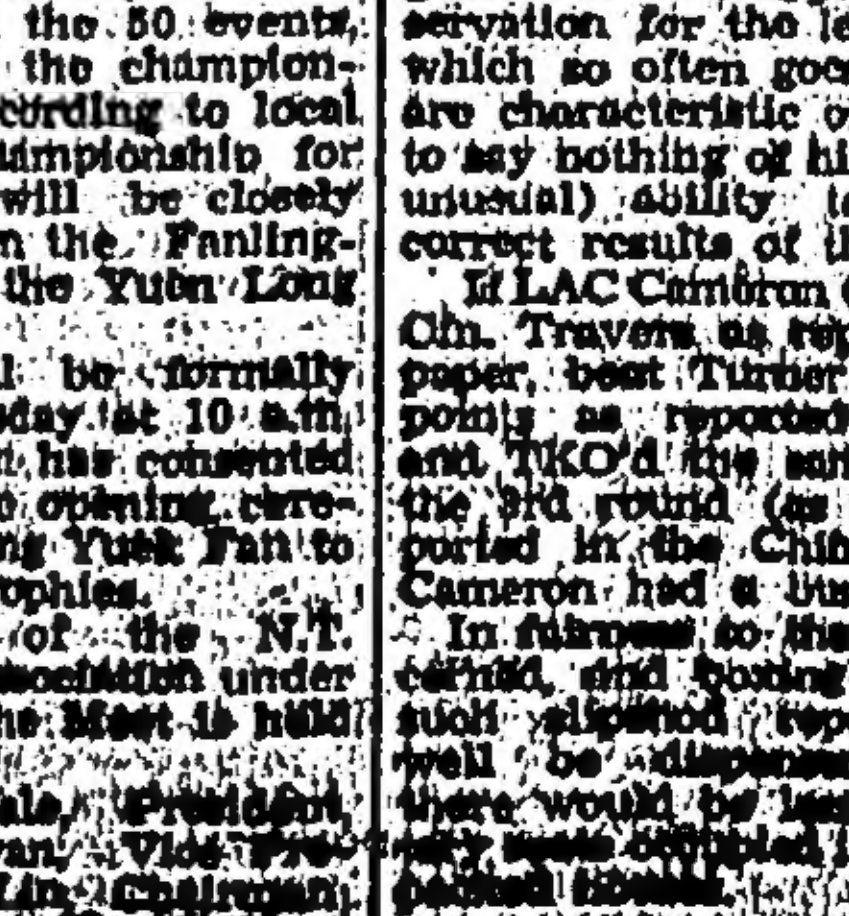
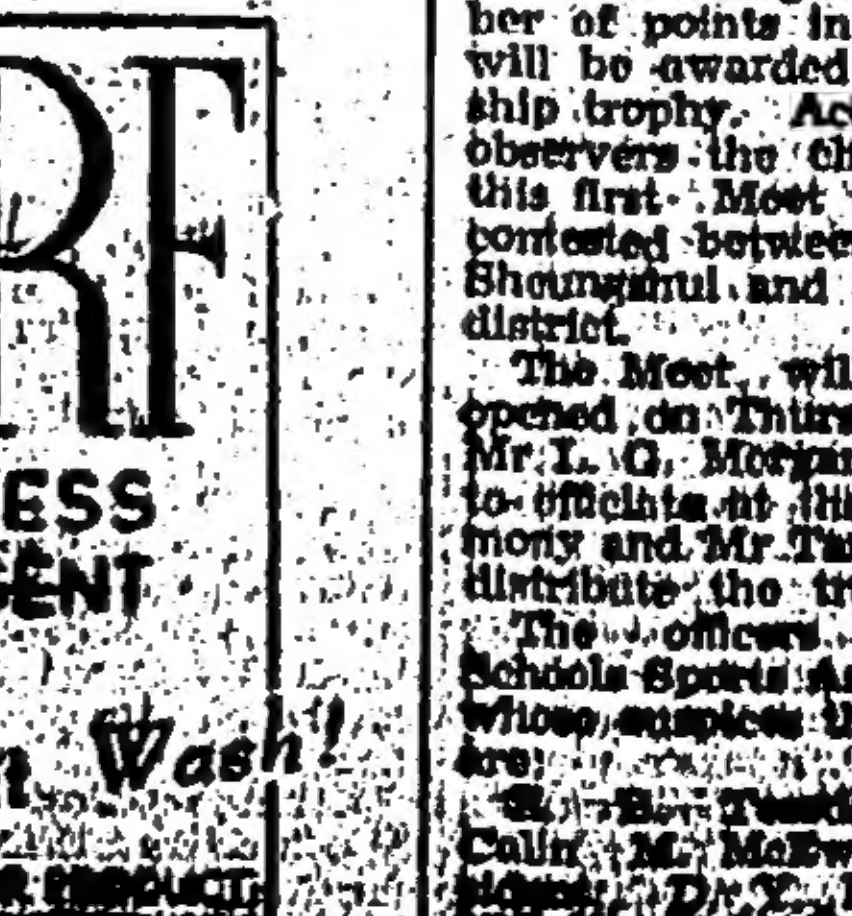
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"CANTON"	21st December	21st Jan. 1955
"CHUSAN"	28th December	28th Jan. 1955
"CARTHAGE"	4th Jan. 1955	4th Feb. 1955

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	14th December	14th Jan. 1955
"CANTON"	21st Jan. 1955	21st Feb. 1955
"CHUSAN"	28th Jan. 1955	28th Feb. 1955
"CARTHAGE"	4th Feb. 1955	4th March 1955

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FREIGHT SERVICE

"SUNDA"	Leaves Hongkong	Due Singapore
"SUNDA"	14th Dec.	14th Jan.
"SUNDA"	21st Dec.	21st Jan.
"SUNDA"	28th Dec.	28th Jan.
"SUNDA"	4th Jan.	4th Feb.

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		& Straits
	sails 14 Dec	for Japan
"WARORA"	due 1st Dec	from Calcutta, Chittagong
		for Japan
	sails 1st Dec	for Japan

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORDIA"	due 1st Dec	from P.O. & Karachi
"OZARDA"	due 1st Dec	from Japan
	sails 1st Dec	for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Karachi, Basrah, Khor Rasheed & Kuwait

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NANKIN"	due sails	14th Dec. 21st Dec.	from Japan for Sandakan, Bidiulha Lae, Rabaul, Brisbane Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
"EASTERN"	due sails	6th Dec. 13th Dec.	from Australia for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)

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DEATHS

WONG—Wong Tsang Leuk, beloved husband of Shiu Po Kwan and father of Henry, Helen and Chiu Leung, passed away peacefully at his residence at 20 a.m. on November 30, 1954, aged 60. Burial will take place at the International Funeral Parlour, 12, Lockhart Road, on November 30, 1954, at 5 p.m. A farewell service will be held on December 1, 1954, at 12 noon at the same parlour. Remains will be cremated.

WANTED KNOWN

MURPHY WHIPPING for all party occasions. It is an excellent Whipping Cream at a most reasonable price, 11 oz. tin \$1.20. 25 oz. tin \$2.40. Also Meringue 20 a tin \$1.20. Cream—11 oz. tin \$1.20. Obtainable at all grocers.

DR. SCHOLLS' Foot Comfort Service, Telephone House, (Maze Lane) Hongkong, helps you enjoy work and play better. Qualified chiropodist in attendance.

MUSICAL

WELL KNOWN German Grand "C" Reichenbach beautiful tone. Inspection invited at Messrs. Music Company, 21, Chiu Tung Street (opposite side entrance of The Wing On Bank Ltd.) Telephone 2533.

Sunken freighter fair game for salvage firms

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Nov. 29.

The Prins Willem V, a Dutch ship which sunk about three miles off Milwaukee's harbour entrance, was "fair game" today for anyone that wanted to raise her.

Officials of the Orange Line, which owns the ship, and Lloyd's of London, insurance agents, said on Saturday that they have abandoned the ship and would not try to raise the vessel which went down in some 80 feet of water on October 14 after colliding with an oil barge towed by a tug.

\$750,000 CARGO
The ship was valued at \$1,250,000 and carried a cargo worth \$750,000.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DONA AURORA"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on December 1, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents.
Hongkong, November 29, 1954.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 33 Queen's Building Tel: 26831

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"LAOS" sailing Dec. 3rd
"VIETNAM" sailing Dec. 31st

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"BIR HAKEIM" sailing Dec. 21st
"MEKONG" (1) sailing Jan. 5th
(1) will call at London

French Relieved Over Hinh

Paris, Nov. 29.
French political circles felt here today that the removal of General Nguyen Van Hinh, the Vietnam Chief of Staff of the Army, from his duties would bring to an end the government crisis in South Vietnam.

The open conflict between the General and Premier Ngo Dinh Diem was felt to have undermined the authority of the Premier.

One of the results of the difference between the two men was the reshuffle of the Vietnamese cabinet, which did not, however, succeed in clarifying the situation.

The fact that Emperor Bao Dai removed General Hinh was seen here as evidence that the Emperor remains the final arbiter in South Vietnam.—France-Press.

'Cold Peace' Wanted

Stockholm, Nov. 29.

Mr. Trygve Lie, former Secretary-General of the United Nations, told a Stockholm meeting tonight: "I have come to the conclusion that in a few years' time, technical developments will make war impossible. I take both Mr. Malenkov's and President Eisenhower's statement as a justification for this view."

Mr. Lie said he was no optimist, but added "I consider that the international situation is somewhat better than it was last year or two or three years ago."

He called for a "cold peace" rather than a cold war.—Reuter.

Modern Science—Our Magic Carpet

PRIME ENEMIES OF THE BULGE BATTLE

By JOE JONES

Starchy foods and rich desserts have been known for many years in this calorie-conscious world as the prime enemies in the Battle of the Bulge.

Now, however, scientists are giving increasing attention to yet another producer of excess weight—a detriment to the slender figure needed especially for the new Dior silhouette and a definite danger to health and longevity.

This foe is fat. Newest scientific research indicates that obese persons tend to eat more fat than the average—more gravies, fatty meats, butter and cream. This not only increases the number of calories eaten, says Dr. Ancel Keys, professor of physiological hygiene at the University of Minnesota, but also increases the amount of fatty substance called cholesterol in the blood. Deposits of excess cholesterol in the arterial walls is at the root of coronary heart disease, he pointed out.

weight—namely, whether or not the enrichment of flour by the addition of vitamins and minerals adds to the calorie content of bread.

This question assumes greater importance as more and more countries are adopting the enrichment program, practiced in the United States since 1941.

For the benefit of calorie-conscious men and women, scientists at the laboratories of Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J., where Vitamin B-1 (thiamine) was first synthesized, state emphatically that the use of this vitamin and other extra nutrients does not contribute a single extra calorie to bread or cereals.

Bread, in fact, is an excellent "bargain food," and is now included in many reducing diets because of its nutritional value and "filling" qualities. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council in the U.S., points out that half a loaf of bread provides almost one-third of the daily allowance of protein, one-half of the recommended amount of thiamine between 15th and a sixth of riboflavin and almost half of the niacin.

Many studies are being made to determine the validity of the so-called low-salt or salt-free diet in losing weight.

"CURRENT FAD"
The Illinois Medical Society views with alarm what it calls this "current fad." The doctor-members warn of the danger of disturbing the salt balance of the body and add that anyone who hopes to drop unwanted pounds by reducing salt consumption is doomed to be disappointed, since the effect is loss of water not loss of tissue.

Sodium and chlorine, elements contained in salt, are essential to normal bodily functions. It is explained, and so is the iodine which is added to "iodized" salt.

Terrorists Eat Elephant

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 29.
Hungry terrorists, hard hit by the government's food denial programme, have taken to killing and eating elephants to ward off starvation.

An official police patrol recently found evidence that the Communists in at least one jungle camp on the Pahang-Negri Sembilan border had been cooking elephant meat, it was announced here.

An official spokesman said that there had been many instances in which terrorists had turned to elephant hunting in order to survive.

He recalled the case of the high-ranking Indian terrorist, Krishnamoorthi, who was reported in a Communist document found earlier this year to have died from gorging on elephant meat after a long fast.—France-Press.

Poles Granted Asylum

London, Nov. 29.
The British Home Office this evening granted political asylum to seven sailors of the Polish ship Pucuzuk, who had been accused of mutiny on the high seas.

They were released from prison and have received permission to remain in Britain.

The sailors arrived at Hull, England, on September 23, after locking their captain in one of the ship's cabins and heading for the British port.—France-Press.

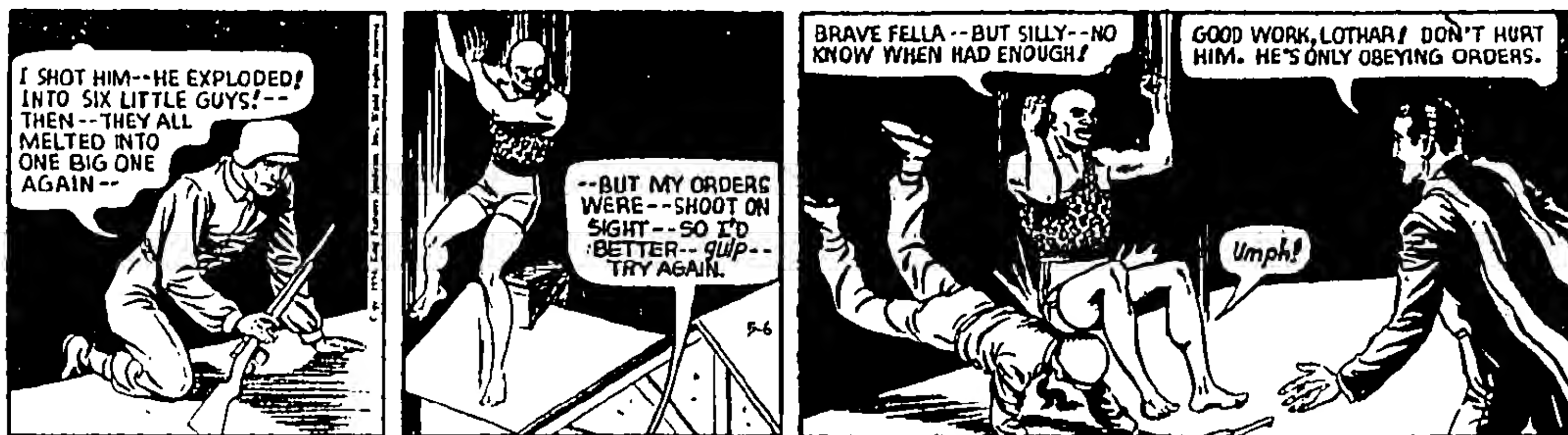
London, Nov. 29.
Cairo Radio said tonight that three prominent members of the Council of Guidance of the Moslem Brotherhood, the highest authority of the Brotherhood, were charged today with an attempt to overthrow the Government by force.

Their trial will begin tomorrow before the people's tribunal in Cairo, the radio said in its Arabic transmission.

The three accused are Hussein Kemal el Din (Ahmed Hassan), Abdel Kader Ali Kaddah and Mohammed Kamel Khayat.—Reuter.

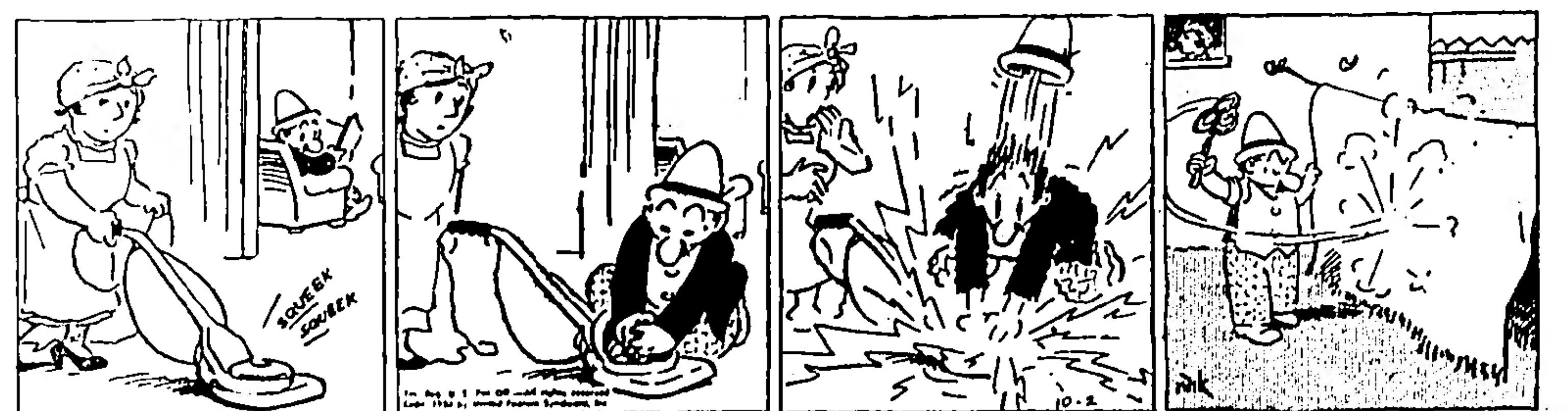
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



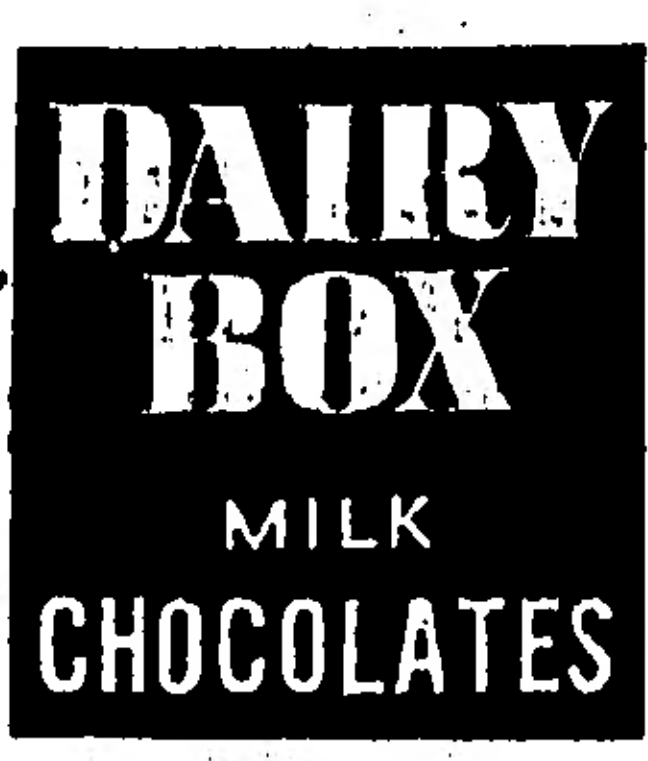
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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EVERETT ORIENT LINE
Fast regular freight — refrigerator — passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives Dec. 2 from Singapore.
Sails Dec. 2 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Dec. 13 from Manila.
Sails Dec. 14 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator — passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Dec. 8 from Japan.
Sails Dec. 9 for Manila, Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr.

"THAI"

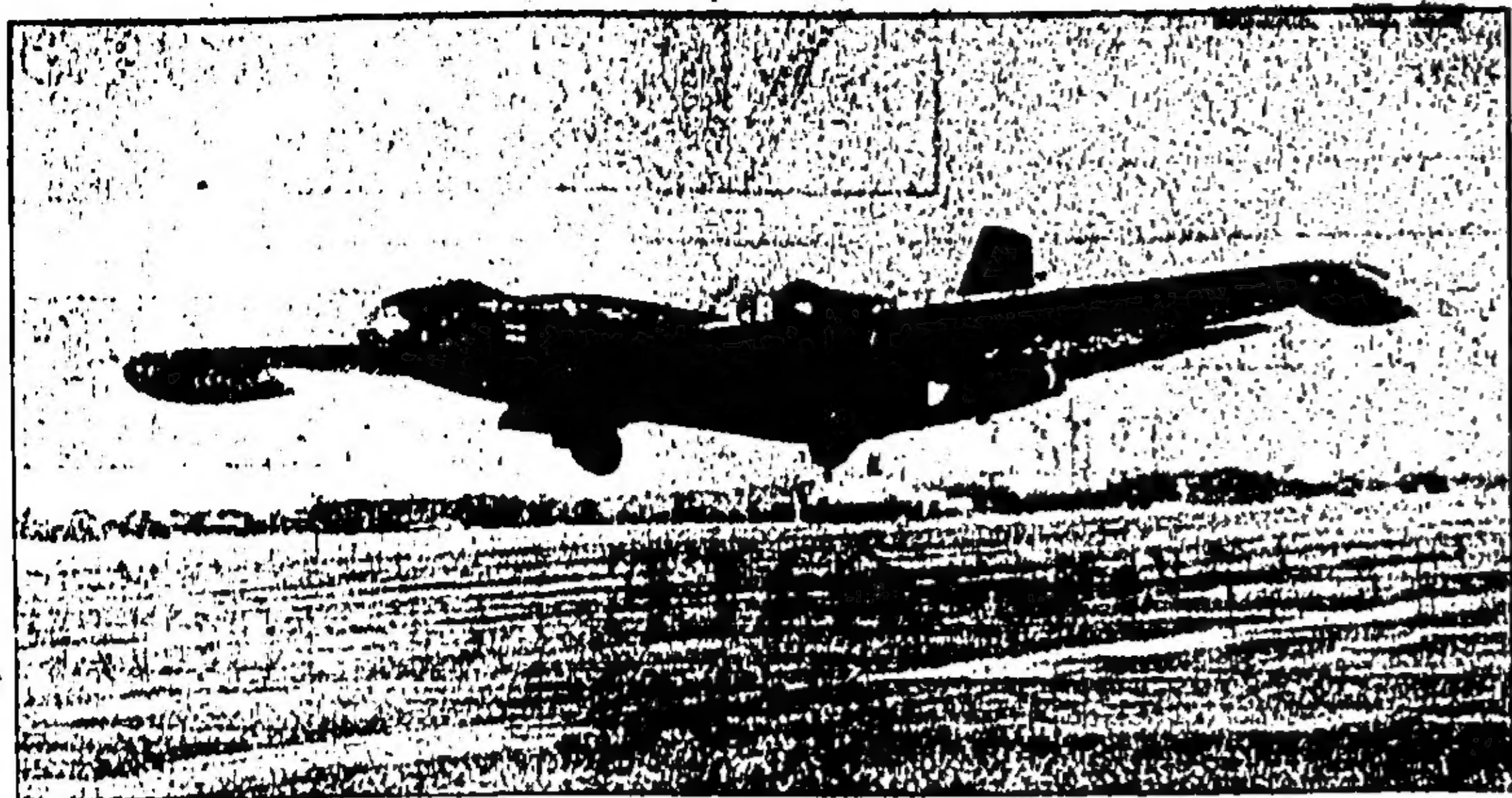
Arrives Dec. 11 from Singapore.
Sails Dec. 11 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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OUR WEEKLY AVIATION NEWS



The new Canberra, known as the T.4, has been adapted as a trainer and is claimed by the Air Ministry as the most powerful of its kind in the world. Side-by-side seats greatly accelerate modern training methods.

Canberra World's Most Powerful Jet Trainer

Two Vickers Viscount 700D airliners have been ordered by Hunting-Clan Air Transport Limited under a new contract. The company already had three of these successful turboprop airliners on order, the first of which is due for delivery in the spring of 1955.

It is believed that the popularity of the "Viscount" with passengers on British European Airways, Air France and Aer Lingus services has been an important factor in bringing about the repeat sale. At present a total of 157 "Viscounts" have been ordered, worth about £45,000,000. Of these about two-thirds are for export.

Bomber Canberra of the Royal Air Force is now equipped with a new trainer, which is claimed by the Air Ministry to be the world's most powerful jet training aircraft. The plane is the English Electric Canberra T.4, which is fitted with side-by-side seats for the instructor and his pupil to simplify and accelerate the training process.

When the young trainee opens the throttle of his two Rolls-Royce Avon engines for the first time, he has the equivalent of 24,000 horsepower behind him. Apart from its training role, the Canberra is also used as a bomber and photographic reconnaissance aircraft by the R.A.F.

No Substitute

For service aircraft, there is no substitute for speed. The Canberra has plenty, and when used as a bomber, hostile fighters would find it difficult to intercept. Hundreds of these aircraft are already in service with the R.A.F. and United States Air Force. They have also been ordered by the Royal Australian Air Force, France and Venezuela.

The T.4 is equipped with dual controls, and consequently pilots trained on the Royal Air Force flew 150,000 miles, more than half the distance to the moon, in 300 hours of flying, completed within a week. On the North Pole flight, the aircraft flew through temperatures of -70°F, but it is just as much at home in the blazing sun of the Middle East. A formation of six Canberras visited Baghdad in Iraq to coincide with the opening of the Trade Fair there, and King Hussein of Jordan was a passenger in one of the planes during the formation's visit to Amman.

Doing Better

The Napier Bland turboprop engine is doing better in current tests than even its designers expected. The designed output of 3,000 horse power has been exceeded by about ten per cent, and at the same time fuel consumption has been notably reduced.

A new welding machine is being used in the manufacture of the Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire jet engine. The Sapphire gives a thrust of over 8,000 lb. and powers no fewer than eleven different types of British and American high-performance aircraft. The English Electric P.1, Gloster Javelin, Hawker Hunter F4, Handley Page Victor, Avro

Victory prototype, Republic Comets, by the new F4E, Douglas A4D, North American F-100, Grumman F9F-9 and Lockheed F-104 are all equipped with Sapphires, and over 2,000 of these engines have already been built in the United States alone.

The welding machine has been produced by the General Electric Co. Ltd. to join together steel sheets which are only four-thousandths of an inch thick with an air tight seam. The sheets are used to cover the insulation material which absorbs the searing heat of the engine.

To test the seams made by the new machine, the metal was forced into a "pillow" and filled with compressed air at increasing pressure under water. The metal reached bursting point before the welded seam showed any sign of an air leak.

Royal Air Force pilots may soon receive their "O.C.K." for take-off and their landing instructions from girl air traffic controllers. The girls—operations clerks of the WRAF—are to be given advanced training for the job.

If they are considered good enough, they will control aircraft taking off, approaching, landing and while in flight, giving orders to pilots by radio-telephone.

The girls will receive their training at Shawbury, near Shrewsbury.

Smoking is an "occupational hazard" to airman, says Dr Ross MacFarland, Harvard University professor, in Aviation Week, an American technical magazine.

Cuts Vision

Smoking, says the doctor, cuts down night vision and affects the airman's ability to tolerate high altitudes. Tests showed that men who could stand altitudes of 20,000 to 21,000 feet on days when they did not smoke could not reach 16,000 when they smoked heavily before going into the test chamber.

Example of America's great aircraft production: The Boeing plant at Wichita has just turned out its 1,000th B47 Stratojet bomber. And two other factories are making these bombers for the United States Air Force.

The Stratojet, which has six jet engines and a span of 110ft., can fly at more than 600 miles an hour.

B47 wings of the USAF are flying regularly across the Atlantic, for duty at British airfields.

Comparison notes: The RAF do not have any four-jet bombers (let alone six) in squadron service.

"Interavia" quotes a United Press report from Paris as saying that "the French Government, in an all-out effort to replace the Comets now grounded, has put aside a sum equivalent to about £4,400,000 in next year's budget for the further development of S.N.C.A.A. du Sud-Est S.E. 210 Caravelle jet airliner." The report goes on to say that though Air France and U.A.T. had been expected to ask for replacement of their

Comets by the new Comet III's, they have now stated that they no longer want the Comet at all.

A Reuters message from New York dated November 14 reads: "P.A.A. introduced today a plane which it said would make possible luxury, non-stop service from New York to Paris."

Two technical advances would give the new planes, known as Super Stratojets, more range and would enable them to carry out such a service, previously impossible when adverse weather showed up a flight and made a fuel stop necessary. Mr Willis Lipscomb, a vice-president of the company, said the plane would be able to make the Westbound crossing from Paris to London to New York with only one fuel stop at Shannon, Ireland. He said the changes made by P.A.A. in the Stratojet resulted in quieter and faster operation.

Authorised

The change to the name of Super Stratojets had been authorised by the Boeing company only for the Atlantic service which have the extra range and new turbo-superchargers.

Part of the additional speed given to the planes had been achieved by cutting down the number of revolutions of the propellers—a new cruising technique tested for more than 33,000 flight hours, Mr Lipscomb said. Other changes were a modification of the turbo-superchargers on the engines and the installation of extra fuel tanks on the tip of each wing to hold an additional 140 gallons of fuel, meaning 250 miles more range, he said. Under the new cruising technique the propeller speed of the planes had been cut from 2,120 revolutions a minute to 1,930 while keeping the horsepower the same as used at the higher revolutions. This resulted not only in reducing the cabin noise by about one-third, but also in faster and more efficient flight.

Made Imprint

"Aviation Report" says: "The economic operating characteristics of the DC-8B have already made their imprint on the financial results of a number of airlines, but perhaps the most interesting case is Pan American Airways which has this year been showing an exceptionally marked upturn in its financial fortunes. This year Pan American has deployed the full strength of its fleet of 40 DC-8B's, the largest in service. As a result the company feels more financially confident than at any time in its career."

"Interavia" says: "P.A.A. whose credit rating plan has been in force for five and a half months reports that tickets bought so far through the 'Now-Pay-Later' plan have had a total value of \$2,100,000."

Tariff Bargaining With Japan Expected At GATT Talks

London, Nov. 29. Some delegations in Geneva for the current session of GATT visualise the forthcoming tariff negotiations with Japan as the possible focus for another round of multilateral tariff bargaining, says The Economist.

It is evident, it continues, that a series of bilateral deals with so important a trading country as Japan could readily acquire the character of another typical GATT tariff session.

The demand for such an exercise has also been noted by countries that have a wish to extend the tariff "bindings" beyond their present expiry date on June 30 next, but require some re-negotiations of certain items before they agree to an extension of the period for which tariff stability is to be guaranteed.

Among those who argue thus, according to The Economist,

are countries with low tariffs. They have no wish to deprive themselves of all their bargaining weapons by stabilising their low tariffs for another two or three years.

QUICK RIPOSTE

The Economist also discusses the United States' role in Japan's accession to GATT. In announcing its intention to negotiate with Japan, it says, the American Administration has delivered a quick riposte and rebuff to those who had taken too literally earlier reports from Washington that, in view of the minute scope for tariff concessions that was left to it under the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, no useful negotiation with Japan would take place.

They will take place, says The Economist, but whether they will produce useful and substantial results, the early months of 1955 should show.

DOING ITS DUTY

In publishing a list of some 200 items on which it is prepared to negotiate with Japan and indicating that it may offer tariff concessions to third countries in exchange for any they make to Japan, it continues, the United States is, within the limits of its present constitutional powers, certainly doing its duty by its proteges.

The change of political colouring of Capitol Hill may not be without relevance to the extent of this initiative, says The Economist. But, it adds, the fact that the United States, shackled as it is by the existing Trade Agreement Act, would have so little to offer is the main reason why the outcome of the U.S.-Japanese negotiations.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Nov. 29. Cotton futures started the new week with mixed price changes in spasmodically active dealings. Swaying over a range of five points, the market maintained an overtone of steadiness most of the time, apart from the forward May delivery, when

dealings commenced last week. Closing on a fairly steady basis, the market finished 11 points higher to 2 points lower after the May delivery had dropped as much as 10 points. Opening prices were up 3 to 4 points. New Orleans closed up 13 to 15 points.

Liverpool brokers were accredited sellers of new May, supposedly on a straddle position with the British market. Concentrated offerings there, that source drove May down sharply in the forenoon, leveling off its recent 15-point premium to a practical parity with March.

Trading volumes still open interests in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Dec	81,000	81,000
Jan	57,400	92,300
Mar	23,500	1,011,000
May	23,000	400,000
Oct	7,000	110,000
Dec	2,200	73,700
Mar	1,600	21,200
May	4,100	4,200
Oct	132,100	2,130,000

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	Dec	Jan	Mar	May	Oct	Dec	Jan	Mar	May	Oct
Spot	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Dec	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Jan	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Mar	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
May	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Oct	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Dec	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Jan	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Mar	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
May	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Oct	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00

NEW ORLEANS
Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Dec	33,800	33,800
Jan	24,400	24,400
Mar	34,700	34,700
May	34,700	34,700
Oct	34,700	34,700
Dec	34,700	34,700
Jan	34,700	34,700
Mar	34,700	34,700
May	34,700	34,700
Oct	34,700	34,700

LIVERPOOL
Official values for spot cottons include: (pence per lb.).

American middling 15/10th inch 32.40
American S. L. middling 14th inch 29.30
Mexican middling 14th inch 29.30
Brazilian Sao Paulo good 32.40
Others were unchanged.

SAO PAULO
Futures prices in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Dec	31,000	31,000
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Oct	31,000	31,000
Dec	31,000	31,000
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Oct	31,000	31,000

NEW YORK METAL PRICES
London, Nov. 29. The tin, copper and lead were steady while zinc was quiet. Prices closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Dec	31,000	31,000
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Oct	31,000	31,000
Dec	31,000	31,000
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Oct	31,000	31,000

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES
New York, Nov. 29. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Dec	31,000	31,000
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Oct	31,000	31,000
Dec	31,000	31,000
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Oct	31,000	31,000

AMSTERDAM
The market was quiet. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, CIF, December as follows:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Dec	31,000	31,000
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Oct	31,000	31,000
Dec	31,000	31,000
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Oct	31,000	31,000

LONDON
The market was easier with spot No. 1 Rs quoted at 24½ pence per lb. Prices:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Dec	31,000	31,000
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Oct	31,000	31,000
Dec	31,000	31,000
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Oct	31,000	31,000

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET
New York, Nov. 29. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 1 point lower to 1 point higher with sales of 13 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of two contracts.

Not enough activity developed in either contract to show a definite trading feature.

The domestic raw market was stalemated pending Washington developments on the recent revised quotas, and an announcement on the 1955 initial marketing quotas.

Prices closed were:

Contract No. 4 (world)	Volume	Open Interest
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Jul	31,000	31,000
Sep	31,000	31,000
Nov	31,000	31,000
Jan	31,000	31,000
Mar	31,000	31,000
May	31,000	31,000
Jul	31,000	31,000
Sep	31,000	31,000
Nov	31,000	31,000

Contract No. 6
Jan 31,000 31,000
Mar 31,000 31,000
May 31,000 31,000
Jul 31,000 31,000
Sep 31,000 31,000
Nov 31,000 31,000
Jan 31,000 31,000
Mar 31,000 31,000
May 31,000 31,000
Jul 31,000 31,000
Sep 31,000 31,000
Nov 31,000 31,000

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Nov. 29. After opening slightly steadier the market sagged on lack of trade support. There was no selling pressure and little business passed. Future closings:

No. 1 rubber per lb. 62-1/10-62-3/10
No. 2 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 3 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 4 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 5 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 6 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 7 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 8 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 9 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 10 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 11 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 12 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 13 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 14 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 15 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 16 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 17 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 18 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 19 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 20 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 21 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 22 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 23 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 24 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 25 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 26 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 27 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 28 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 29 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 30 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 31 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 32 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 33 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 34 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 35 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 36 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 37 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 38 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 39 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 40 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 41 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 42 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 43 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 44 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 45 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 46 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 47 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 48 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 49 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 50 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 51 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 52 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 53 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 54 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 55 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 56 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 57 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 58 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10
No. 59 rubber per lb. 61-1/10-61-1/10

